

British Note Reaffirming Faith In Kellogg Pact

London, Jan. 13 (AP).—A note from the British government to the French government today, tacitly asked that France should not come to the naval conference with a preconceived stand on which it might be difficult to negotiate.

The note reaffirmed the British position on the Kellogg pact as a basis for prospecting naval limitation in contrast to the French view that the covenant of the League of Nations should be the basis instead of the Kellogg pact. The British note expressed preference for the handling of limitation of armaments by a committee of experts, rather than on the French thesis of global limitation. The British gave little encouragement to the French suggestion of a pact of non-aggression and mutual security in the Mediterranean.

Is Answer To French Note. The note was the answer of Ramsay MacDonald's government to the French communication of December 10 in which various French views on reference to the coming conference were set forth. Although London after publication of that note saw in it no insurmountable obstacle to a naval agreement, certain Washington circles regarded it as distinctly clouding in possibility a five-power agreement.

The British answer concluded with the expression: "His Majesty's government notes with particular pleasure the opinion expressed by the French government that none of the problems mentioned in the memorandum amount to insurmountable obstacles and they share entirely the confidence left by the French government that there will be cordial cooperation amongst the delegations to promote the great aims of the conference and that success will terminate their labors."

Would Abolish Submarines. One point on which the French government has at other times expressed itself firmly—that it needs submarines to protect its coast line—the British note hardly mentioned. At Sheffield, A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, Sunday, expressed the readiness of the British government to agree to their complete abolition. The admiralty had added that if this could be achieved it would lead also to great economy in the production of destroyers since the functions of the two types of crafts were closely related.

He suggested that if it were found impossible to secure an agreement to abolish submarines their tonnage might be limited by agreement of the powers. His speech followed that of Friday in which he expressed his government's willingness to do with 50 cruisers instead of the 70 held out for at the Washington conference.

As to the Kellogg pact the British note said: "His Majesty's government places considerable trust in the fact that all countries have declared their intention to renounce war as an instrument of national policy and to resort only to specific means for settlement of international disputes. His Majesty's government earnestly hopes the nations attending the London conference may by agreement on reduced naval strengths register their confidence in the great advance made since the war in protection for national security by political agreement."

Complementary to League. "His Majesty's government observes with interest the distinction in the French memorandum between the pact of Paris and the covenant of the League of Nations. They could suggest, however, that the two documents may be regarded as complementary, one of the other. His Majesty's government notes the suggestion by the French government that it is doubtless due to absence from the Kellogg pact of any provisions for its methodical application that they have been deferred from contemplating any considerable reduction in the naval establishment."

"His Majesty's government desires to remove the error upon which this reservation rests. In response to better prospects of peace and of international agreement the British proposals as a matter of fact provide for the very considerable reduction in the strength which the British empire has considered necessary in all categories of combatant vessels from capital ships to submarines."

EAR FLOODS IN LOWER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 13 (AP).—Continued rainfall together with the prospect of a considerable inflow from melting snow in the upper reaches of the Mississippi today increased apprehension regarding higher water in the lower valley. From the Ohio river to Vicksburg, Miss., streams were reported to be rising, several hundred families in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi had been forced to leave their homes and business was affected at least two villages. Forecasts of colder weather and heavy rains which would concern the valley several days ago, had failed to materialize today.

Peter W. Wells, Deputy Sheriff, Killed by Auto

Within 200 Feet of His Home In Stone Ridge Saturday Night—Auto Driven By Howard Anderson Of Accord—Inquest This Week.

Deputy Sheriff Peter W. Wells of Stone Ridge was struck by an automobile operated by Howard Anderson of Accord Saturday evening and so severely injured that he was dead when Dr. C. F. Sherman's office was reached.

Mr. Wells met his death while walking along the highway within 200 feet of his own home in the village. At the point of the accident the highway is lighted by an electric light and just how Mr. Anderson happened to strike the pedestrian is still being investigated. District Attorney Frederick G. Traver has ordered an inquest before Coroner Howard B. Humiston at the earliest opportunity and it is likely that the inquest will be held this week. At that time every available witness will be examined to determine if possible just how the accident happened.

Saturday evening Mr. Wells, who has been a deputy sheriff in the village for some time and was recently re-appointed by Sheriff Wright J. Smith, had gone to the home of Justice of the Peace Louis Sabier nearby to make out some legal papers. After completing that work Mr. Wells started home. His home is but a short distance away.

Mr. Wells, according to witnesses, was walking along the concrete road coming toward Kingston. The Anderson car was traveling in the same direction. Mr. Anderson claims that as he approached, Mr. Wells stepped to the side of the road as though to permit the car passing to have the roadway but when the car was nearly opposite he claims Mr. Wells stepped back to the road and in front of the car. The front bumper of the car struck Mr. Wells and tossed him some distance. After colliding with Mr. Wells the car left the roadway and ran into the fence. Mr. Anderson was uninjured.

Dies On Way To Doctor.

At the time it was known that Mr. Wells was seriously injured and he was picked up and rushed to the office of Dr. Sherman nearby but on arrival at the office it was found he had died on the way.

Coroner Howard B. Humiston of Kerhonkson was notified of the accident and on his arrival at the scene he made a hasty examination and then notified District Attorney Traver who ordered an autopsy. Coroner Humiston summoned State Troopers and in company with them took up an investigation and checked up on any witnesses who were in the vicinity at the time.

The autopsy performed Sunday by Dr. Jacobson of this city and Dr. Harper of Kerhonkson revealed that Mr. Wells had sustained a fracture of the skull, fractured ribs, punctured lung, fractured pelvis and a compound fracture of the right leg in addition to other internal injuries.

Peter W. Wells was well known throughout the town of Marbletown and adjoining towns. For years he was the village blacksmith at Stone Ridge but of late years had not worked at that trade. He was a widower and is survived by two cousins. Mr. Wells was a familiar figure about the court house during term of court, having served for a long time as court officer. Among his friends he was known as "Coney". He was 52 years old.

Minority Leader Hamill Dead

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Peter J. Hamill, who was chosen two weeks ago to be Democratic leader in the state assembly, died in Polytechnic Hospital today. He underwent an operation for appendicitis a week ago. He was 44 years old.

He was chosen minority leader in the assembly to succeed Maurice Bloch, who died December 5, after an appendicitis operation.

Mr. Hamill was Tammany leader of the First assembly district and had been in the assembly since 1916, where he took the seat vacated by former Governor Alfred E. Smith when Mr. Smith became sheriff of New York county.

Like Mr. Smith, he was a protégé of the late Thomas F. Foley and succeeded Mr. Foley in the leadership of the east side of the First district.

WAS DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF PHILADELPHIA FOR 20 YEARS.

Philadelphia, Jan. 13 (AP).—Samuel L. Rotan, 60, former district attorney, and widely known member of the Philadelphia bar, died in a hospital here today. Mr. Rotan suffered a breakdown last fall and was removed to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital several weeks ago. Mr. Rotan served as district attorney of Philadelphia from 1906 to 1926. He was a personal and political friend of the late Senator Robert Penrose.

The President Discusses Truth And Untruths

The Truth Is Hard To Discover, But Must Be Known Before Interests Of 120,000,000 People Are Involved In Government Policies.

Columbus, O., Jan. 13 (AP).—Herbert Hoover finds in the presidency an "opportunity for speeding the orderly march of a great people" and "in the inspiration of that moving host" such compensation as is vouchsafed to few.

This was set forth by the chief executive in a letter to Dr. W. O. Thompson, president emeritus of Ohio State University, in which Mr. Hoover told something of the pleasant and unpleasant features of being president and spoke in picturesque language of those who for partisan reasons are working for his downfall.

Mud Pie Mixers.

Their "daily toil is mixing mud pies," he said of those who seek to embarrass the president by giving publication to untruths and again he referred to them as "haberdashers" generously providing him with "mental hair shirts."

"Somewhere lately I said that every man has a few mental hair shirts and that presidents differ only by their larger wardrobe," he wrote, "for certain individuals, newspapers, associations and institutions officiate as haberdashers. In this regard with a high generosity which guarantees both humility and urbanity."

Nevertheless, the chief executive drew immense satisfaction from what he termed "the majority" that regarding party affiliations is anxious that he be successful in his administration of the nation's affairs.

Mr. Thompson had sent the President a message of New Year greetings, in which he incorporated "a bill of counsel growing out of half a century of observation."

This was that the chief executive should not be misled or disheartened by the partisans working for his failure and by those who seek to obscure the truth by the dissemination of falsehood.

Majority Wish President Success.

"The human flood which flows through the White House," the President replied, "shows all the dark colorings and the rosiest that you mention, but it is brightened more than you think by the majority, who, regardless of party, generally wish to help the President to succeed in his task. Of course, it is true that malice is sometimes the road to newspaper headlines, and there will always be partisans desirous that the President should fail, even if their stratagems injure the country or whose daily toil is to mix mud pies. But if these plots were other than exceptions, this nation would not have swept to a mightier and mightier destiny every year since the independence."

He asserted that the "discovery and promulgation of the truth" was "a vital question of public action." We can and must, he said, "greatly increase the production of truth and we must know the truth before the grave interest of 120,000,000 people is involved in government policies." And the truth, he added, is hard to discover.

Takes Patience To Distill Truth.

"It must be distilled through the common judgment of skilled men and women from accurately and patiently collected facts and knowledge of forces before the extraction of the essence of wisdom," Mr. Hoover continued. "The materials themselves are also hard to come by; it takes patience, especially as our many inventions have forever banished the simple life. In the meantime, a vast clamor of half truths and untruths and injured facts will assail all the air and intoxicate people's emotions."

"The President himself cannot pretend to know or to have the time for detailed investigation into every one of the hundreds of subjects in a great people. But the fine minds of our citizens are available and can be utilized for the search."

"The Chief Executive went on to link his creation of numerous investigative commissions with this search for the truth, and indicated at the same time that the establishment of 'more and more' of them might be expected. They are, he said, 'one of the sound processes for the search, production and distribution of the truth' and a means of spreading cooperation with the government." Among our best citizens.

A Question of Emphasis.

In addition, Mr. Hoover expressed the views that of the three sections of Lincoln's great formula, the third—"government by the people"—was the most important. "It is from too much emphasis on 'government of the people,'" he said, "that we get the fundamental confusion that government since it can correct much abuse can also create righteousness."

Wanted in New York.

James Filwell, 19, was arrested Saturday by Sergeant Simpson on a warrant issued in New York City, and turned over to Sheriff Smith to await the arrival of an officer from New York.

Poster's Auto Stolen.

Isaac Foster, Jr., of 169 Hurley avenue, reported to the police department Saturday that his Hudson car, which he had parked on North Front street, has been stolen.

Hoover Submits Commission's First Report

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).—President Hoover in transmitting the first preliminary report of the Law Enforcement Commission to Congress today, submitted this message:

"To the Congress of the United States:

In my previous message I have requested the attention of the Congress to the urgent situation which has grown up in the matter of enforcement of federal criminal laws.

After exhaustive examination of the subject, the Commission on Law Enforcement and Enforcement, and the officials of the Department of Justice and the Treasury Department unite in the conclusion that increasing enactment of federal criminal laws over the past 20 years as to which violation of the prohibition laws comprises rather more than one-half of the total arrests, has finally culminated in a burden upon the federal courts of a character for which they are ill designed, and in many cases entirely beyond their capacity.

The result is to delay civil cases, and of even more importance, the defeat of both justice and law enforcement. Moreover, experience shows division of authority, responsibility and organization in federal enforcement agencies and oftentimes results in ineffective action.

While some sections of the American people may disagree upon the merits of some of the questions involved, every responsible citizen supports the fundamental principle that the law of the land must be enforced.

The development of the facts shows the necessity for certain important and evident administrative reforms in the enforcement and judicial machinery, concrete proposals for which are available from government departments. They are in the main:

1. Reorganization of the federal court structure so as to give relief from congestion.
2. Concentration of responsibility in detection and prosecution of prohibition violations.
3. Consolidation of the various agencies engaged in prevention of smuggling liquor, narcotics, other merchandise and aliens over our frontiers.
4. Provision of adequate court and prosecuting officials.
5. Expansion of federal prisons and reorganization of parole and other practices.
6. Specific legislation for the District of Columbia.

I append hereto a preliminary and supplementary report from the Commission on Law Enforcement and Enforcement, relating to several of these and other questions. I particularly call attention to their recommended plan for reducing congestion in the federal courts by giving court commissioners enlarged powers in minor criminal cases. Their discussion of the workability and the constitutionality of the plan, which is concurred in by the eminent jurists upon the Commission and others whose advice they have sought, is set out in more detail in the supplementary report. I also append memoranda from the Attorney General and the Secretary of the Treasury upon several phases of these problems.

I believe the administrative changes mentioned above will contribute to cure many abuses. Beyond these immediate questions are others which reach deeply into the whole question of the growth of crime and the enforcement of the laws. The causes of crime, the character of criminal laws, the benefits and liabilities that flow from them, the abuses which arise under them, the method by which enforcement and judicial personnel is secured, the judicial procedure, the respective responsibility of the federal and state governments to these problems, all require further most exhaustive consideration and investigation, which will require time and earnest research as to the facts and forces in action before sound opinions can be arrived at upon them.

HERBERT HOOVER.

DOG GETS TEN DAYS FOR INTERFERENCE.

Caledonia, N. Y., Jan. 13 (AP).—Short Hull's dog is recovering nicely, thank you, after learning that "temperance in all things" is a virtue more to be coveted than cotton-tails.

Hunters found the dog yesterday with its head firmly fastened in a hollow log, where it evidently had tried to pursue a rabbit. The pup had been missing ten days.

Attacks Radio Corporation.

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).—An attack upon the Radio Corporation of America for a reported attempt to charge high rates for use of its wireless equipment was made today before the Senate Interstate commerce committee by Joseph T. Piersen of Chicago, president of Press Wireless, Incorporated.

Girl's Condition 'Fair.'

At the Kingston Hospital today it was reported that the condition of Margaret Atkins, the 6 year old girl, knocked down and injured by an auto on Broadway, near West Chester street last week, was "fair."

League Council in 58th Session.

Geneva, Jan. 13 (AP).—The council of the League of Nations convened in its 58th session here today.

Commission Recommends Strengthening Dry Law

Long Calendar of Criminal Cases At January Term

Of County Court, Which Opened Today With Judge Fowler Presiding—First Week of Court Will Be Devoted to Civil Matters.

A long calendar of criminal cases will be taken up for disposition at the January term of county court, which opened at 2 o'clock today, with Judge Joseph M. Fowler presiding. The first week of court will be devoted to civil matters and the trial of criminal matters will be taken up at the opening of court at 2 o'clock Monday, January 20. District Attorney Frederick G. Traver has prepared a calendar which includes 43 cases, many of them of recent date, but many which have been moved over from former terms of court.

Mr. Traver expects to dispose of the majority of the cases at this time, as January is apparently the best month of the year to secure jurors from the county.

The following criminal cases will be moved for trial as nearly as possible in the order in which they appear on the calendar:

- People vs. Cecil Lasher.
- People vs. Earl Canfield.
- People vs. Charles J. Becker and Albert J. Smith.
- People vs. John Tambarino.
- People vs. Harold Steiner.
- People vs. Gertrude Jones.
- People vs. Raymond Cassell and Thomas Cunningham.
- People vs. Jack Goldstein and Samuel Yellen.
- People vs. Channay Auchmoochy.
- People vs. James Brennan.
- People vs. Peter R. Taylor.
- People vs. John Koslowski and Edward Smith.
- People vs. Matthew Short.
- People vs. Henry Wynkoop, Sr.
- People vs. Henry P. Duffy.
- People vs. Howard Smith and Kenneth Welch.
- People vs. James H. Wheeler.
- People vs. Leo Leski.
- People vs. James Mercurio.
- People vs. Michael Bono.
- People vs. Frank Ferraro.
- People vs. Kasimir Lukaszewski.
- People vs. John Volynski.
- People vs. Michael McCullough.
- People vs. Charles Merrihew.
- People vs. Charles Connolly.
- People vs. Raymond Krom.
- People vs. Tony Sangi.
- People vs. James Prest.
- People vs. Thomas Bofeo.
- People vs. James Pruden.
- People vs. James J. Ellsworth.
- People vs. Ronald Butler.
- People vs. Nelson Baker.
- People vs. Arthur Cullilo.
- People vs. Frank Sessler.
- People vs. Howard T. Brooks.
- People vs. James Currie and Frank Currie.
- People vs. Louis Chovras.
- People vs. Charles Mauri.
- People vs. Peter Pastorino.
- People vs. William Fleckenstein.
- People vs. John Raleigh.

Much Interest In Kingston's 10th Annual Auto Show

The tenth annual Kingston Automobile Show, to be held January 30, 31 and February 1, in the New York state armory, will have 58 of the latest models, some of which were exhibited at the New York Automobile Show last week, according to an announcement from the Kingston Automobile Dealers Association.

Cooperation and support of local dealers has already been received by the association, and plans have been made to make the show this year the greatest in the history of Kingston auto shows. Almost every dealer in the city has signified his intention of displaying a full line of cars. A complete line of automobile accessories will also be displayed.

Many changes in style and mechanical features in the models brought out this year by automobile companies have created considerable interest in the 1930 line of cars and the local association has planned to bring many of the latest and finest cars to the Kingston show.

Plans have not yet been completed for entertainment, but arrangement has been made to have musical diversion during the showing of the new cars. The association will have a meeting soon to complete the plans and make final arrangements for the show.

Ambulance Calls Here.

Saturday the city ambulance removed Max Watkins from the city hall to the Benedictine Hospital, and on Sunday, Walter Hudler was removed from the City Home to the Benedictine Hospital.

Reichsbank Reduces Discount.

Berlin, Jan. 13 (AP).—The Reichsbank today reduced its discount rate a half per cent to six and one half per cent. The Lombard rate was reduced to seven and one half per cent.

In the Interest of Promoting Observance of and Respect For All Law—"If On No Other Grounds Than to Give the Law a Fair Trial" Says Commission—Four Recommendations For Legislative Enactment.

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).—Reservine judgment on its ultimate prohibition conclusions, the Law Enforcement Commission—in a preliminary report sent to Congress today—recommended that the National Prohibition Law be immediately strengthened in the interest of promoting observance of and respect for all law.

"If on no other grounds than to give the law a fair trial," the Commission said, "there are obvious and uncontroverted difficulties, pointed out by experience, which may, and, as we think, should be met so as to make enforcement more effective."

These difficulties were declared by the Hoover commission to be: Division of enforcement between the Treasury and Justice departments.

Disordered condition of Federal legislation involved in enforcement. Possibilities of defeating padlock injunctions by means of concealing ownership of property used for manufacture and sale of illicit liquor. Congestion of petty prosecutions in the Federal courts leading to wholesale disposition of accumulated cases under circumstances impairing the dignity of and injuring respect for those tribunals.

"Without prejudice to any ultimate conclusions," the report said, "we think that in the interest of promoting observance of and respect for law, the national prohibition law may well be strengthened and its effectiveness increased in these important particulars."

As to observance, the commission declared that "It is wholly impossible to set off observance of the prohibition act from the large question of the views and habits of the American people with respect to private judgment as to statutes and regulations affecting their conduct."

"We must not forget the many untold whole in the form of a simple, better-ordered and hence more workable code. On the question of padlock injunctions, it was stated that the use of injunction proceedings as a means of enforcing prohibition was so important that the section of the Volstead Act dealing with this subject should be so amended as to enable the courts to reach unknown claimants to property, non-residents and residents who conceal themselves to evade service of process."

Congestion in the Federal courts causing long delays in prosecutions and "bargain days" for accused was declared by the report to have done much to create a feeling in some localities that the law can not be enforced.

Pending out that the Jones law has expressly recognized a class of "casual or slight violations," the commission said a statute authorizing the district attorneys in such cases to prosecute by complaint or information would obviate the long delay, unnecessary expense, and needless keeping in session of grand juries which are demanded by the present state of the law.

In such cases, when so prosecuted, the penalty suggested would be a fine of not more than \$500 and imprisonment in jail without hard labor not to exceed six months, or both. Suggestion also was made that petty cases be heard before a United States Commissioner and a report made to the courts which would pass judgment on the case. There would be a safeguard that the accused if found guilty by a commissioner could demand trial by jury within three days.

"These figures speak for themselves. To adjust the machinery of federal administration as it has grown up for other purposes, to this huge problem of enforcement of prohibition is not easy, and will require much further study. Unification, centralization of responsibility, and means of ensuring cooperation between federal and state agencies, are things to which we must come, quite apart from the exigencies of enforcement of prohibition, but which can not be achieved overnight."

Replying to those who have assailed it for a failure to hold public hearings on the prohibition question, the commission reported to President Hoover that it conceived it "to be more useful to make a careful study of the whole question, securing information from the responsible officers of government and from printed reports, as well as from hearings before committees of congress, before embarking upon public hearings."

Four Recommendations

Summing up its four recommendations for legislative enactments, the commission said: "We think they could not in any wise interfere with any ultimate program which we may have to recommend, and would in the meantime advance observance of the law."

The commission dealt with each of its recommendations separately and with some of them at considerable length. In urging transfer of the prohibition unit from the treasury to the justice department, the report said it was an anomaly that the cases are investigated and prepared by agencies entirely disconnected with and not answerable to those who are to prosecute them.

Pointing out that there are 25 statutes, many enacted before the Eighteenth amendment, to which there is recourse in prohibition enforcement, the commission asserted they were in form disconnected, unwieldy, and in much need of coordination and adjustment to each other. Consequently it recommended that these statutes be "revised and digested," with a view to making them a

Only Floating Ice in River

The sudden drop in the temperature on Friday and Saturday of last week caused ice to form in the Hudson river, but the rise in temperature on Sunday and today, together with the fall of rain has broken up the ice and today there was considerable floating ice in the river off Kingston Point, but not enough to interfere with the schedule of the ferry transport.

The only vessel in operation at the present time is the Transport while the tug Rob is being kept in commission to assist the ferry whenever necessary.

The steamers of the Hudson River Steamboat Company are still running as far north as Highland and regular service is being maintained between Highland and New York. All freight for the steamers from the office on Ferry street is trucked to Highland in auto trucks and loaded aboard the vessels.

Dr. Schacht Arrives at Hague.

The Hague, Jan. 13 (AP).—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, arrived here today from Berlin to join the German delegation in deliberations incident to arranging adoption of the Young plan. He was smiling, but studiously silent regarding his plans.

Must Kill Off a Lot of Farmers.

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).—The farm board will "pretty near have to kill off 20 per cent of the farmers" to carry out its program for reducing the wheat acreage, Senator Brookhart, Iowa, today asserted in the Senate.

Lease N. Front Street Store.

Parrett Bros. have leased the store at 47 North Front street, formerly occupied by Satz's grocery, where they will open a meat and fish market.

THE KINGSTON PAINT & GLASS CO.
Tel. 3262. 240 Clinton Ave.
Agents for
Pittsburgh Sunproof Paint
Voluminous Flat Wall Paint
Water Spar Varnishes & Lacquers
Glass, Mirrors and Brushes
Our prices are right and goods
all of first quality.
Auto Glass Installments a
Specialty.

UNION CENTER.
Union Center, Jan. 13.—Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Lester Douglas in the loss of her father, S. L. Burr, who died on Wednesday at his home on Long Island. Mr. Burr had made many friends when here on his frequent visits to Mrs. Douglas.
Mrs. Ella Burger had the misfortune to have her arm broken on Friday.
Mrs. Chawatal is having electricity installed in her home.
Mrs. Charles Paken of Esopus spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Jenny Terpenning.

"Y" Auxiliary January Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held their January meeting on Friday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Anderson had charge of the devotions. One new member was received, Mrs. William Earl of 156 Wall street, from St. James M. E. Church. Mrs. D. N. Secore, chairman of the house committee, called attention to the three new lamp shades which had been purchased for the room in which the Auxiliary meets, and spoke of the need for two reading lamps for the other large room on the ground floor. The house committee, consisting of Mrs. Secore, Mrs. Byron Van Eiten and Mrs. Milton Shults, were authorized to purchase the same. Mrs. Secore also reminded the Auxiliary of the pancake supper to be held on Wednesday, January 22, and solicited helpers. The president, Mrs. Longyear, announced that two tickets would be sent to each member and it was hoped they could be made use of. She also reported that in appreciation for her help with various suppers, a Christmas present of \$5 had been given to Mrs. Chester Buley. The Auxiliary voted to endorse this gift.

Mrs. Herbert Van Deusen, chairman of the senior boys' work, reported that four H-Y supporters had been served to an average of 63. On December 23, the supper was the third annual luncheon of the "H-Y DUSO League" football team. There were 145 boys present from Kingston, Newburgh and Middletown H-Y Clubs. At Marsters, coach at Dartmouth College, was the speaker, his topic being "Football and Its Changes."

Mrs. William Campbell reported that 11 sheets and 4 pillow slips from the Y. M. C. A. dormitories had been mended by her committee.

The secretary was requested to write a note of sympathy to the second vice president, Mrs. George DuBois, upon the death of her mother.

Mrs. W. N. Fessenden introduced Miss Kate Walton of the Kingston High School faculty, who gave a very interesting and informing talk on England as she had seen it in her three or four visits with relatives there. Miss Walton's father came over from England at the age of two years.

His grandmother's home turned so that all records of the family were lost. A few years ago, her father wanted some postcard views of the town where he was born, so Miss Walton wrote the postmaster of that place. One of her cousins there heard of it and wrote to Miss Walton so she was able to communicate with, and later visit her English relatives of which she has many. One of the first facts she learned about England which was radically different from our country, was that postmasters take a regular course to prepare them for their office and they do not stay in one place. They are liable to be moved at any time to any part of England or Scotland.

In Lincolnshire, where she visited the people drink filtered cistern

water. They cannot drive wells as the water in them would be salt. In the country houses all over England, people cook over fireplaces and the houses are heated entirely by fireplaces. English soft coal, which is not as smudgy as ours, being burned. The temperature of the houses never rises above 60 degrees. Nearly all the houses are built of brick or stone and are built to last. A cousin asked her if it were really true that they built houses of wood in America, as she had heard. The floors of the houses are mostly of brick or tile. Washing is done out of doors in a large copper pot built into a brick stove. The clothes are boiled in this "copper", as they call it, and the ironing arrangements, Miss Walton remarked, were absolutely a tragedy. Few wash dresses are worn, the houses and the climate being usually too cold to be comfortable in them. She found very few windows in the houses made to open. The only way one can ventilate one's sleeping room is to open the door. The tenement houses are not detached but all built together, with a small plot of ground in front where most beautiful flowers are grown and a larger plot in back used as a vegetable garden. Nearly every house has a small conservatory in back in which are grown most delicious strawberries and tomatoes, the climate being too cold to grow them out of doors. The farms consist of about 100,000 acres, are owned by one person and portions let out to tenant farmers, these same families renting the same land from generation to generation. People do not move about from place to place or house to house as they do in America. There is such a shortage of houses since the war that young people cannot marry unless there is room for them to live with the parents.

In Miss Walton's opinion England was hit the hardest of any country by the World War. Practically all the men from 18 to 30 years old have been wiped out. Out of graduation classes of 30, perhaps three will be living. There is so little work to be had that there are between twenty and thirty thousand men, who have never worked an hour in their lives. People who own property are paying 60 cents out of every dollar for taxes. They pay on imperial, county, city and what is called the rates, which is a tax to support the unemployed. The factories make goods, sell them and cannot get the money for them. Farmers raise potatoes with the same result. The coal mines are running at a loss.

The train service, she describes, as very fine. The Royal Scot is the fastest train in the world, but they do not call out the stations nor do they come to you for your ticket. You turn in your ticket at the end of your journey and one has to hunt up the man in give it to. However, the penalty for cheating is so swift and sure that no one thinks of doing it.

There are many bicycles and motorcycles with side cars, but few autos, as they are taxed heavily and gasoline is very high.

Tea is served at every meal, of which there are four a day, and upon every possible occasion. Miss Walton found her minimum consumption of tea was nine cups a day. It was keeping her awake nights so she had to stop drinking it altogether.

A rising vote of thanks was given

Hotel Astor NEW YORK

"Nothing will do but the Astor" says the publisher of one of Michigan's leading newspapers!

FIELD A. MOOREHEAD
TIMES SQUARE
NEW YORK

to Miss Walton for her entertaining and illuminating talk which gave to all very interesting information.

ZENA.

Zena, Jan. 13.—Mrs. Carnright is still in Newburgh helping care for Carrie, who is confined to her bed as yet.

Members of the Zena Country Club are rushing the work of sealing up the inside of the club house (ceiling and trim around windows and doors) in time for the dance on Saturday evening, January 18. The orchestra has also been rehearsing and will be prepared to play all latest music. Refreshments on sale.

On Friday afternoon, January 17, the Ladies' League will hold their annual meeting at the Social Hall, when election of officers for 1930 will be held.

Mrs. Rose Beadle and her granddaughter, Shirley, with friends, were Sunday guests at the Long homestead.

Harold Holmizer has returned to New York after a month's vacation at his home here.

Miss Dorothy Victor has returned to her home in Mt. Vernon after spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krause.

Mrs. George Terwilliger, Jr., is ill in bed at this writing and Mrs. Terwilliger, Sr., from West Hurley is helping care for her. Hope it is not serious.

Glad to hear that Mrs. Margaret Dubois is able to sit up awhile each day, after several weeks in bed.

Splendid Gift to City

Maymont, Richmond, Va., was the home of Major and Mrs. James J. Dooley. By the provisions of the will of Major Dooley it became a city park at the death of his wife and the house became the Dooley museum. The gardens are considered some of the finest in the South and the house is filled with beautiful rugs, furniture and art gems.

Had Legislative Record

David Crockett served in the Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-third congresses.

Hotpoint

Gifts are Finer.
Golden Brown Waffles
Yum-Yum



HARDER'S

53-55 N. Front St. Tel. 2140.
OPEN EVENINGS

SIGN and MAIL THIS

American Federation of Musicians,
1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Gentlemen: Without further obligation on my part please enroll my name in the Music Defense League as one who is opposed to the elimination of Living Music from the Theatre.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

A Ballot for
the Discriminating

VOTE TODAY!!!

Theatre patrons are here afforded an opportunity to express their preference for Living Music.

If you believe that the esthetic merit, glamour and emotional appeal of real orchestral and organ music are worth preservation in the theatre program, SIGN THE COUPON.

Hundreds of thousands deplore the substitution of Mechanical Music for Real Music BECAUSE it fails to give them pleasure.... BECAUSE it threatens corruption.

of musical taste.... BECAUSE it discourages development of musical talent.

One admission fee used to buy real music and a movie—Now it buys a movie, with talk, and mechanical music, which is cheaper—an economy for the theatre, not for the patron.

ARE YOU STILL GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?

If not, SIGN THE COUPON. Then mail it!

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

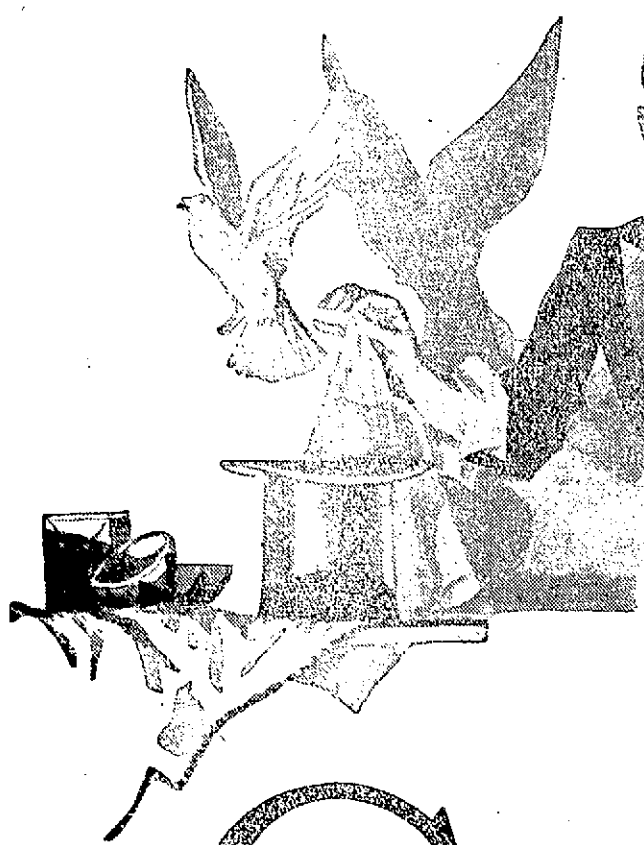
Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe

and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

... in a magician it's
SKILL!



Chesterfield

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

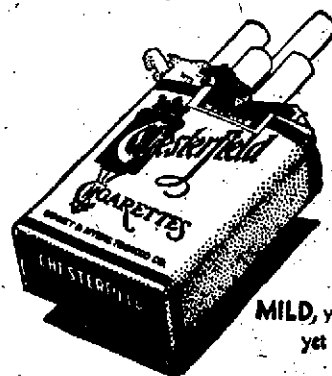
... in a cigarette it's
TASTE!

It takes more than cleverness to make a good cigarette. Taste is either there, or it isn't; deception plays no part.

We put taste first, in making Chesterfield. Tobaccos are chosen and blended for mildness, for aroma, for tobacco flavor; taste is always what counts.

And Chesterfield's huge popularity seems to prove that the same thing counts with smokers as with us—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD, yes... and
yet THEY SATISFY

Would Provide For Licensing Psychiatrists

Establish Procedure For Practice of Psychiatry—Aim to Eliminate Glaring Abuses of Expert Testimony in Capital Cases.

Albany, Jan. 13 (AP).—Two state commission bills, one designed to provide for the licensing of psychiatrists by a state board and the other to establish a procedure for the practice of psychiatry, were ready for introduction in the legislature today.

The procedural bill, said an announcement by the commission, would "be effective in remedying the frequently disgraceful scenes in our criminal courts on the trial of capital cases in the matter of contradictory psychiatric and expert testimony." It would provide the method of determining the mental condition as to any of a defendant under indictment.

The other measure would set up an examination and establish qualifications necessary for practice of psychiatry. Such examination and certification would be by a board composed of the state commissioner of education, commissioner of health, commissioner of mental hygiene. The bill dealing with procedure, sponsors said would: Eliminate financial inducements to give fanciful deductions through payment of enormous fees; Organize the witnesses into a scientific body or board, to analyze the defendant's mental condition, and determine that as a scientific problem, accepted scientific methods; Eliminate controversy over the physical and obvious data that forms the basis of deductions and conclusions, through examination of the defendant by the expert witnesses only; Exclude opportunity for attorney to expert to connive and formulate "convenient theory" of the case; Obligate the necessity of providing the trial, the qualifications of each party;

Have the court represented by a disinterested, impartial expert; Keep the procedure under the surveillance of the court. Hearings have been held on these bills throughout the state, the commission said, and "they have been proved by individuals and organizations familiar with the subject."

There is coming to be a general demand for the use of psychiatry," said the commission announcement, "not only in testing the sanity or insanity of a defendant charged with crime, but in connection with the administration or probation in the case, classification or segregation of prisoners, and their release from prison on commutation or parole; as well as in the investigation and supervision of juvenile delinquents in their children's courts and truants in their schools."

P-T. A. Meetings.
Parent-Teacher Association meetings will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p. m., by public schools as follows: No. 2, No. 4, No. 5, No. 6 and No. 8. All parents of school children are urged to attend the meetings. At No. 2 School No. 2 meeting Mr. Schoemaker of the Y. M. C. A. will speak on the subject, "Leisure Time." The New Paltz Normal superintendent of kindergartens will address the No. 8 School P-T. A. on the Value of Kindergarten Work. The pupils of Miss McAndrew's room will entertain. Miss Jane Ambrough, special class teacher, will speak at the No. 6 P-T. A. meeting. The children of Room 16 will assist Miss Phillips in serving at the social hour.

Ink's High Importance
Some one has said that the art of writing "consists in putting black marks on white paper." The history of this modest essential, both of writing and printing, has recently been traced back 3,000 years. The Egyptians are credited with using ink as early as 1200 B. C. Later, the Greeks reported both papyrus and ink from their neighbors on the banks of the Nile. It is difficult to imagine how writing could have progressed or the records of the past have been handed down without ink. It has been a faithful soldier in the procession which call civilization.—Exchange.

Sharp
Psychologists claim the late Marshall was one of their own because he did not take his problems to bed with him. He dismissed them from his mind and devoted bedtime hours to sleep. In the mornings, refreshed, he had the solutions, which apparently worked themselves out in his sleep. Foch, however, put a different construction on the apparent miracle. He said: "It seems to me that the mirror before which I shave myself gives me answers."

That's Something
Little Mary was sent to a strange school, so was somewhat bewildered and inattentive. Her first test came suddenly and by surprise. Little Mary's side was just one below passing. She was home and told about it, explaining that only four in the class had passed. "But," said her father, "why were you not one of the four who passed?" Little Mary was distressed for a moment, then said triumphantly: "Daddy, I was the best failure."

No Fear
People had great fun in running up and down the pet pig and pulling its tail. Grandfather felt this wasn't a very good thing for Bessie to be doing, so he asked her one day whether she was afraid the pig would bite her. "No, Grandpa," said Bessie, "it's on the other end."

Brimless Models for Winter Wear

Satin, Chenille Favored; High Waistlines in New Corsets.

In this tempestuous age, when designers send their sons through colleges by plunging the styles every three months, the milliners are perhaps the worst offenders, says a fashion writer in the New York World. People who follow their vagaries will look at you askance these days if you are wearing one of the first flock of autumn hats, while they are wearing something that Agnes thought up only last Tuesday.

So far as sweeping tendencies are concerned, you should be warned by the number of sales of solid hats that these, which were smart in the earliest fall days, are now on the wane. Vis a vis is also something on which to stay short and, judging from a survey of the situation, velvets are also less good than last month.

There is a little flutter in the air about the increasing importance of satin—not the stiff satin which formed your least becoming hat last spring, but a soft, supple material which is draped into turbans and berets in the manner of velvet. Chenille is also growing in importance—it is used especially for those little berets whose fullness is drawn to the back, the forehead being crossed by a band of tight beading ribbon, hiked up so that your crown wrinkles are there for all the world to see.

And of course there are more felts than anything else. Two-tone combinations are very smart, but the shops are a little chary of buying in a stock of these, as women are learning to buy their hats last and one of the colors may clash with the shade of the dress or coat.

Brimless Are Absent.
This fashion, therefore, is being taken up with the greatest enthusiasm by lucky ones who can have their hats made to order out of any color combination they select.

The same principle holds good for tweeds. The tweed hat is evident in all those places where three distinct women are pointed out as being some one of prominence. But the tweed hat is a risky thing unless it is made out of cloth off the same bolt as your suit or frock and it is not always possible to match the tweed of a dress to a hat in the next department.

The most surprising thing about the latest hats is the utter dearth of brims, and women who like a little flattering shade over the eyes are getting pretty angry about it, too. Even Rose Deane, who usually clings to her narrow front brim through all seasons, has sent over a scarce four hats whose brims do not tilt abruptly back from the brow.

There is less width at the sides than was evident in August and the pirate hat is now in the limbo to which it was consigned by the first girl who wore one when shopping for a coat with a large collar. The new ribbons follow no rule as to silhouette and are far too extreme for young American women who have no interest in giving Hollywood stars a run for their money.

They tend to shoot high on one side of the face and have long, dangling



Evening Cap of Silver or Gold Net; Black and Gray Felt, Antelope Suede; Black Felt Model.

pieces in the silhouettes on the other side in an effect that is being seized on with rapture by the Parisienne. Fifty million Frenchwomen can still be wrong.

Cockades for Trimming.

Another of his efforts, perfect for the young girl to wear, is of black felt, the narrow brim turned sharply up from the forehead, a bow at the back and several cockades above the bow in which so many college colors are represented that one can hardly go wrong. Another of his hats in black antelope suede has scalloped edges at the sides and also along the top of the turned back brim.

Agnes has contributed an extreme but chic little hat patterned after a Roman helmet. A strip of felt across the crown stands perfectly erect and the two flaps over the ears look highly imperial. Another of her creations shows the importance of fur as a trim-

ming. It is of brown felt with a short front brim which should bring cheers from the gallery. There is a narrower width at the sides and a "shirred" back. Tan gaylack forms a narrow strip across the crown and ends in a flat bow behind.

Among the many excellent Mado models is one which combines black

Raid Lacquer Thinner Plant

Federal prohibition officers from the Kingston office cooperating with officers from the Dutchess county sheriff's office on Saturday afternoon raided a lacquer thinner cleaning plant at Hopewell Junction and seized two stills and a large quantity of finished product, together with a quantity of the thinner. The plant was located on the John Harrington farm at Hopewell Junction. Two prisoners were taken. John and Thomas Harrington were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly today and held in \$17500 each for a hearing on January 28.

The plant consisted of two 2,500 gallon stills used to "clean" the thinner, a twenty-foot column, one 50 and one 35 horse power boiler, condensers and other equipment. At the plant was located 3,000 gallons of mash, seven drums of lacquer thinner and about 300 gallons of alcohol.

Painting Sheriff's Offices.

The offices of Sheriff Smith and attendants at the court house are being repainted and redecorated, the first in some time.

In Surrogate's Court.
In surrogate's court letters of administration have been granted to Francis P. Doyle and wife, parents of Francis P. Doyle, Kingston, who died intestate. Value of estate \$5,400 personal. John T. Cahill attorney for the petitioners.

Would Limit Western Immigration.
Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).—Chairman Johnson, of the House Immigration committee, introduced a bill today to place immigration from the countries in the western hemisphere under a quota system which set the maximum at 50,000.

Card of Thanks.
We desire to thank friends, relatives and all those who by expressions of sympathy and floral offerings showed their kindness during our bereavement over the death of our mother, Helen F. Bower. MRS. JOHN TANCHREDI AND SISTERS.—Advertisement.

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizing ointment—Just rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Out of Respect to the Memory of the late Patrick J. Fogarty

a loyal and faithful associate, this store will remain closed until 10:30 A. M. Tuesday Morning to enable our employees to attend funeral services.

ROSE and GORMAN

Basement Sale of Odds and Ends Continues

NEW FURNITURE ITEMS IN BASEMENT SALE
Living Room Suites, Chairs, Dining Room Suites, Settees.
PRICES REDUCED EACH DAY.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE and GORMAN
KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE

SENSATIONAL
FUR COAT SALE
MANUFACTURERS' CLOSE-OUTS
DEPENDABLE FUR GARMENTS
At Savings from 35% to 50%

AUTOMATIC REDUCTIONS EVERY MORNING

If It Doesn't Go at One Price, It is Automatically Priced Lower the Next Day, So Each Day the Bargains Are Better and Better—Come Every Day

Unprecedented Low Prices for Positive Clearance

Come Tuesday—Come Every Day

MAIN FLOOR CLEARANCE	MAIN FLOOR CLEARANCE	MAIN FLOOR CLEARANCE	MAIN FLOOR CLEARANCE	MAIN FLOOR CLEARANCE
\$4.98 PLAID BLANKET , part wool, size 70x80, blue, rose, green, gold, orchid, tan. Marshall Field qual. \$3.79 ity. Pair	SILK HOSE , Dextdale and Gordon, pure silk hose, service or chiffon weight, broken sizes, \$1.95 quality. Not all colors. Irregulars. \$1.00 Clearance	GORDON MAKE LADIES' RAY-ON UNION SUITS , chemise and bandeaux style with cuff knee, broken sizes. \$1.89 \$2.39 Regular	MEN'S RIBBED UNDERWEAR "Hanes" heavy ribbed shirts and drawers, cream color, 32 to 46. 79c \$1.00 quality	LADIES' CHAMOISUEDE GLOVES , French mode, silver moon, pongee and beige, turn-back emb. cuffs. 59c \$1.00 value

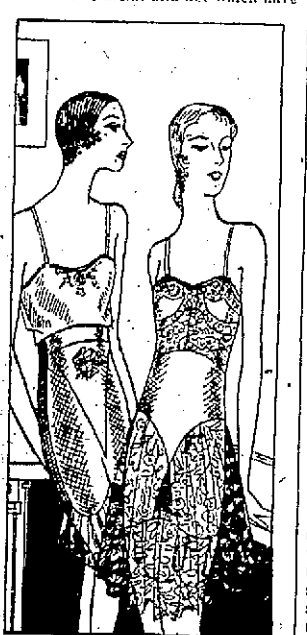
SHOE SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY

SHOE VALUES NEVER BEFORE EQUALLED—SEE OUR BIG WINDOW DISPLAY—CLEARANCE OF ALL HIGH GRADE R. & G. SHOES AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

and gray felt for a light beret with two little ears protruding at the sides. Another, of black felt, has a solid back brim which is caught at one side by a ladder of steel.

A few anonymous tricornes are to be seen at this date, most of them of felt and intended for the nation, who always cleaves to this shape. An occasional beret of gaylack or current may be found by snuffling diligently about; and there are shawls of smart black turbans in which fur or plush and broadcloth are cleverly combined. One perfectly simple affair is raised from the general run of berets by the way in which hatter's plush and broadcloth are alternated in geometric patterns.

For evening wear, most of the hats are trides of metal and net which have



Girdle of Apricot Satin; Elastic Side Insets; The Combination Girdle and Brassiere.

to be draped each time you put them on. One very clever black hat was designed to go with the net dinner

dress of the moment. It is of broad silver fish net, held together by bands of silver embroidery. A little gold net affair has two long ends which you drape to suit yourself, the resulting effect still letting your hair show through in a way that is very Nicolette.

Uplift Brassieres.
Young things who tip the scales at 110 are now crowding into the corset departments, in which most of them have never set foot since they graduated from Ferris waists.

Anyone intent on buying her first corset should be fortified with the information that things really have undergone a change in the past ten years—no atrocities of whalebone will be held up for inspection and the sleek combinations of the moment are hardly more confusing, we are told, than a broad garter belt.

These stores which concern themselves with reducing all women to the proper silhouette for the new gowns recommend corset and brassiere combinations for the older woman, brief girdles that reach the natural waistline for the young girl. They stress the washable corset with a very few bones, easily removed, and give you a stare of indignation should you inquire about the drawstrings in the back.

The newest corsets are modeled to the form from the beginning and all the molding is done by artificial little insets of woven elastic. This situation, by the way, has prevailed for several years but the saleswomen find themselves obliged to explain it all over again this season to frightened young things who have skipped the corset pages in the fashion magazines.

The girdles which debutantes are ordering are usually considerably higher at the front than the sides and are designed to give the flat effect across the tummy demanded by long, trailing gowns. One of these is of silk tulle with triangular insets of pink satin. Two little bones are set in diagonally at the sides of the front and the back is cut away for the sake of those startling décolletés that abound this year.

Garter Ribbon-Covered.

The garters are ribbon-covered, at least with little tabs covering the buttons, so that they will not bulge above the knees. With this type of girdle is

sold a brassiere that comes down snugly over the top of the corset. This, of flat crepe and triple net, is definitely uplift.

Another grille for the young girl is of batiste, with little strips of tulle over the hips and a side fastening. For plumper young women there is an all-elastic step-in girdle with a platted crepe blouse about the bottom and a silk chemise strap which allows you to run around with no more than two garments under your street dress.

Girdles for the older woman are more formidable affairs, but they are still not of the order that requires you to loosen your stays in moments of negligence. The bones are never of steel, and a few inches of front lacing appear only in those models intended for women to whom their weight is a matter for serious concern and a starvation diet.

French Judicial System

The ordinary judicial system of France consists of two classes of courts—civil and criminal courts, similar to those in other countries, and special courts, including those dealing only with purely commercial cases. In addition there are administrative courts, dealing with cases that come through acts of the administration; also the Tribunal des Conflits, whose function it is to decide which is the proper tribunal when an administrative and a judicial court both claim or both refuse to deal with a given case. There is also the Juge de Paix, similar to the American Justices of the peace and the Court of Assizes; also the Cour de Cassation, which is the highest tribunal.

Variation in Sea Level

It is not correct to say that sea level is the same all the world over. The land masses rising above the ocean basins tend to attract the waters and alter the sea level. For example, the Andes mountains pull up the water adjacent to them, as do also the Himalayas in India. It has been found that the sea level at the mouth of the Indus is 300 feet higher than around the island of Ceylon. In addition to this attraction by land masses there are also temporary and slight inequalities.

Great Roads Of Future Seen As Lined By Trees



A highway of the future (above) tree-lined across the continent is envisioned by Thomas H. MacDonald (right), chief of the bureau of public roads.

By FRANK I. WELLES (AP Feature Service Writer.)

Washington (AP).—Long lines of trees, crossing and criss-crossing the continent with every turn of a federal-aid highway, are foreseen by Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads.

"Planting suitable trees and shrubbery along all highways of the federal-aid system, where such growth can be maintained, should be regarded as a necessary essential step in the improvement of the system," he says. An amendment to the federal-aid act on May 21, 1928, authorized federal participation in the cost of planting shade trees along the federal-aid system. Prior to the amendment a number of states had begun work along effective lines.

The Massachusetts department of public works is empowered by law to make roadside improvements, the work including such planting, replacings and care as may be necessary. Connecticut expects to spend in the next few years some \$500,000 in landscaping cuts, bridge abutments and abandoned sections of right-of-ways. California has about 635 miles of highway along which trees have been planted and has surveyed others.

Civic organizations in Illinois have taken up roadside planting to such a degree that the state has had to issue regulatory rules. Georgia is endeavoring to make right-of-ways 100 feet wide. Missouri, Wisconsin, Kentucky and Delaware are other leaders in roadside planting.

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Overnight News Gathered by A. P.

(By The Associated Press)
Domestic.

Columbus, Ohio—Hoover in letter to Dr. W. O. Thompson of Ohio State University, likens opposing partisans to mud pie makers; tells of his mental hair shirts.

Washington—Bishop Cannon issues church legislative program calling for tightening up of prohibition enforcement.

Boston—Cardinal O'Connell in sermon refers to cruel punishment for offenses against a doubtful human ordinance.

Washington—Britten says greatest enemy of prohibition is its control by fanatics, intolerants and simple-minded followers.

San Francisco—About 1,300 motorists snowbound in Sierras; snow falls on orange groves.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Two motorists found frozen to death on highway.

Amarillo, Texas—Eunnett Myers, pilot, and L. P. Wheeler, plane salesman, killed in plane crash during exhibition.

Findlay, Ohio—Six persons burned to death in sleep when residence burns.

Henderson, Ky.—Two coal miners sealed in blazing mine when shaft is closed to extinguish flames.

Baltimore—Parrot fever bacilli believed isolated by state bacteriologist.

Freeport, Pa.—Mrs. William Shields, 51, dies of parrot fever.

Foreign.

London—British reply to French note upholds Kellogg Pact as basis for limitation in contract to French advocacy of League of Nations.

S. S. George Washington—American delegates to Naval Conference encounter bitter North Atlantic winter.

London—Several die and much damage is done in severe gale which hits England.

Montevideo, Uruguay—Revolution reported in Rivera province, on Brazilian frontier.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



6702

A Pretty Frock for a Tiny Tot.

6702. Printed cotton is here combined with plain organdy. One could use two shades of plain crepe, crepe de chine, or chiffon, very lovely and dainty in the pastel colors. White batiste or china silk is also suggested. Soft shirring appears at the shoulders; round yoke, facings trim the neck, and a wide-facing in scalloped outline decorates the lower part of this dainty frock. It may be finished with or without the scalloped facing and the sleeves.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years. To make this style for a 4-year size with sleeves will require 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material. Without sleeves 1 1/2 yard is required. For yoke and hem facings and band cuffs of contrasting material 3/4 yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise. To finish the facings, yoke bands and band cuffs with bias binding will require 3/4 yard 1 1/2 inch wide.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date Fall and Winter 1929-1930 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a complete and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches) all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Ancestry of Canaries

Found Hard to Trace

Domestic canaries have been altered to such an extent by hundreds of years of selective breeding that their wild progenitors cannot be positively identified, states a writer in the Pathfinder Magazine. Their early history as cage-birds is obscure. It is generally supposed, however, that they sprang from a species of finch still found in the wild state in the Canary Islands, as well as Madeira, off the northwestern coast of Africa. The wild birds in the Canary Islands are grayish brown, sometimes varied with brighter hues, but they never have the beautiful plumage so common in the domestic varieties. According to the usual story, specimens of these wild birds were captured in the sixteenth century and domesticated in Italy, whence they were taken to other parts of the world. Canaries breed freely with the European goldfinch and certain other species, a fact which leads some authorities to believe that the domestic canary is the product of interbreeding and not the descendant of any one species. In the United States the common American goldfinch or this bird is sometimes called a "wild canary." This species, of course, is not a canary at all.

Oddly Worded Notices

Recorded by Traveler

What is the oddest notice you have seen in London? There is one posted on a famous Holborn church intimating that "Cats must not be fed in the churchyard," says a Star writer. Obvious literal errors would probably be excluded from any collection, otherwise the sign over a creche at Clapham, "Children mended here," would claim a place. I saw in the window of a florist the announcement: "Customers' own gardens nursed," but this was not more awkwardly expressed than the offer of another florist to provide "Flowers and bouquets for weddings, funerals, and all other celebrations." On the day when I had been reading an exhortation to cultivate "the telephone mind" I went into a small post office in a southern small town to see if I could make a call. "Oh, no," said the old lady in charge. "We haven't got it here. It's in the principal post office. It 'od be too near if we had it, too." Some cultivation needed there! Too few people in England seem to have got the habit of regarding the telephone as a necessary convenience of life.

New Simile Needed

A Kansas editor wants to know what has become of the girl who was "as ugly as a mud fence." It isn't the ugly girls who have disappeared, it's the mud fences.—New York Evening Star.

Mother! Save the Baby

Stops Cold and Croup

At first sign of sniffles, cough, sore throat or croup, rub on "Save the Baby." It gives quick and most satisfying relief. Opens air passages, relieves congestion, makes breathing easy. Don't neglect colds. They may result in weakened organs and life-long suffering. "Save the Baby" is quickest relief for children and adults. Recommended by physicians; used by mothers for over 50 years. Get a bottle today. Keep it ready for immediate use. 35c and 70c at good drug stores.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

Molyneux Designs a White Moire Bridal Gown



(Copyright, 1930, Fairchild.)

An American bride selected the gown illustrated for her wedding in Paris recently. It was designed for her by Molyneux and is developed in ivory white moire quite innocent of trimming. The long fitted sleeves and discrete neckline, the molded bodice and the detachable train which extends from the shoulder are graceful and relatively simple. The veil is little caught at either side by the conventional orange blossom cluster.

ELEANOR GUNN On Fashions

White, in milk, chalk and dead tones, is credited with highlighting the Palm Beach season and being worn in preference to cream and softer off-white tones.

The Parisienne does not approve a jagged hemline, falling under her coat, but wears an uneven hem at a level usually five inches below the knee.

Pink dots are said to be slated for spring favor.

The lavender-purple range has shifted from dahlia to fuchsia according to the more recent reports of smart preferences.

The report that navy would be reinstated for spring has been borne out by reported demands for costumes in this color at exclusive New York tailors.

Reds and greens continue their strong hold on the fashionable world, while blues and yellows show a slight advance.

The molded silhouette plus a flaring skirt is acclaimed for spring.

Dark blue enamel is being effectively introduced in costume jewelry designs.

Wide belting and taffeta ribbons are liked for hats.

Lacy straw bodied hats are being worn at southern resorts, while white

taffeta ribbon hats are also reported as having become something of a fad at Palm Beach.

While Alencon and other heavy laces are being still used by lingerie designers, applique on point d'esprit is one of the newest trimming notes.

Companionate prints are being offered for spring, not only in silk but woolen and linen mixtures.

Baby or nursery colors, by which is meant of course pale pinks and blues are among the favorite mid-winter and southern resort shade.

The tied décolletage remains a favorite.

Shoulder straps are rapidly replacing built up bodies.

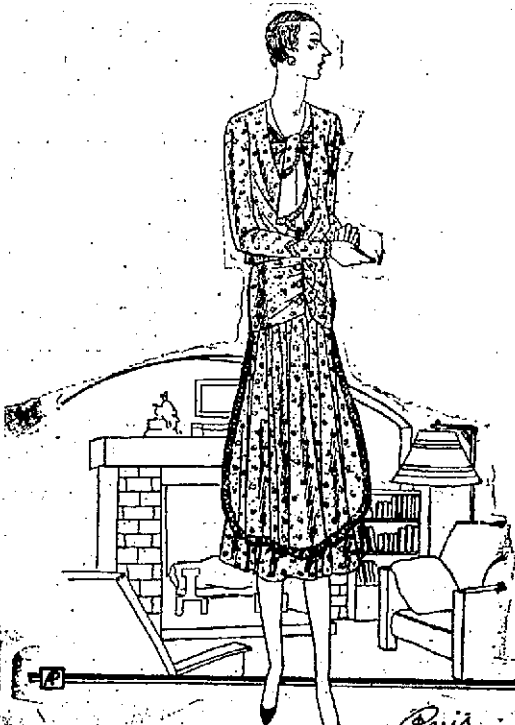
The Tuxedo suit, already reported for spring, is now appearing with flat fur collar.

Ankle length dance frocks are rounding out the season, and fewer and fewer uneven hems are worn.

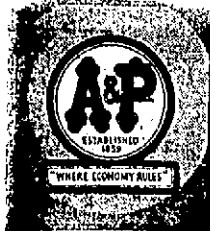
Pastel laces, crisp printed taffetas and printed chiffons vie with net for southern supremacy.

Lambskin and lapin skating jackets are mid-winter favorites.

Paris endorses hip-length and two-third fur coats for morning and afternoon wear.



Paris
Apron panels like this characterize
Loulou Boulanger's advance spring printed silk
costumes. This one is blue and rose crepe de
chine, with powder-blue georgette jabot collar.
Rita



Why are A & P Prices Lower?

... because in one year American women make
1,500,000,000 visits to A & P Food Stores

NATURALLY these many visits enable A & P to achieve proportionally vast economies which are passed on to A & P customers in the form of lower prices.

A & P's many customers buy such enormous quantities that A & P is in a position to demand the best in quality and to buy the best at lowest prices that you may save.

Bacon Eggs

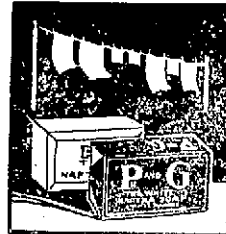
SUNNYFIELD
SLICED

LB. 27¢

EVERY ONE
GUARANTEED

DOZ. 45¢

GRADE C



P & G Soap

FINE and white, safe for colors, quick to loosen dirt in hard or soft water... these are a few of the reasons women give for preferring P and G White Naphtha. And then, P and G is a white soap which seems much nicer to use for clothes and dishes. A & P's specially low price make P and G attractive, too. Why not buy several weeks' supply?

P & G WHITE
NAPHTHA SOAP

5 BARS 19¢

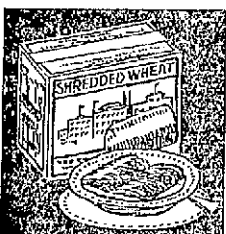


Iona Peaches

FORESIGHTED buying on the part of A & P's own agents in the fruit growing districts makes this very low price for halves of peaches of standard quality possible. Crops were short last year and A & P's buyers were instructed to examine every lot carefully so that A & P's standard of quality would be maintained. Halves of standard peaches at low price.

IONA PEACHES
LARGE CANS

2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 37¢



Shredded Wheat

CRISP and crunchy... the right way to start the day right... for Shredded Wheat contains all the bran that's in the wheat. Try Shredded Wheat with fruit... Iona Peaches, for example... you'll like the way the flavors combine... the way fruit juices blend with the toasted shreds of wholesome wheat... notice, too, A & P's new low price.

SHREDDED WHEAT
LARGE PACKAGES

3 PKGS 28¢



Evaporated Milk

WHEN you buy a can of WHITEHOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, you can be confident that you are buying a food so pure and rich that doctors everywhere are recommending it. Evaporated milk has made possible the healthy feeding of families in situations where fresh milk cannot be had... it has helped the housewife by providing milk for emergencies... a money-saving price.

WHITEHOUSE
OR VAN CAMP'S

3 CANS 25¢

Iona Cocoa Cigarettes Rinco Crab Meat Red Salmon Buffet Peas

HOT COCOA ON COLD WINTER DAYS

CAN 21¢

LUCKY STRIKE, OLD GOLD
CIGARETTES, CIGARETTES

CARTON \$1.17

DOES ITS WORK
THOROUGHLY

LARGE
PKG 19¢

FOR SALADS

3 NO. 2 CANS 89¢

AN A & P
SPECIAL

CAN 25¢

AN EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE

2 NO. 1 CANS 23¢

N.B.C. Cookies

Robinette Marshmallow Peaks lb. 25c

Robinette Marshmallow Fingers lb. 25c

Starlight Desert 25c

Grandmother's Doughnuts 2 cartons 15c

Karo Blue Label Syrup—1 1/2 2 cans 25c

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

AT ALL A & P MEAT MARKETS CHOICE MEATS

Boiled Ham

ARMOUR'S STAR

SLICED

LB 39¢

Steak Sale PORTER HOUSE

A & P Steaks are cut from heavy steer beef

LB 43¢

ROUND STEAK

LB 39¢

SIRLOIN

LB 39¢

Sauerkraut Delicieux 3 LBS 25¢

Franfurts THE BEST LB 25¢

FRESH

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES

For cooking, strictly No. 1 grade

4 LBS 25¢

ONIONS

Large, yellow globes

6 LBS 19¢

LETTUCE

New crops, iceberg

JUMBO
HEADS

2 FOR 25¢

LARGE
HEADS

2 FOR 21¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION

STOP BAD BREATH

Thousands of people afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects. Olive Tablets bring no gripping pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after 20 years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound; you will know them by their olive color. Take nightly for a week and note the effect. 15c, 30c, 60c.



I am just a bit suspicious about the person who starts his sentences with "they say." I wouldn't trust such a person with my secrets. A writer by the name of Flynn knows what he's talking about when he writes:

"They say" has wrought more havoc than most words in the dictionary.

"They say" has ruined reputations and blackened characters.

"They say" has caused runs on banks and has cost fortunes.

"They say" is only an excuse to vilify and gossip.

"They say" has caused broken hearts and suicides.

These are simple little words, yet in the hands of the unthinking person, the gossip and slanderer, they are mightier weapons than the pen or the sword.

Ask the next person who starts to "They say" anyone—"who says?"

Money won't buy everything, but it favors everything.

By stuffing the drawers with unfinished work, some fellows manage to keep their desks tops clean and "business-like."

There will be no business for a divorce lawyer if her wedding outfit includes six kitchen aprons—and she uses them.

"Between the dark and the daylight, when the night is beginning to lower"—now, children, repeat the next line yourselves," commanded Miss Jones.

"Comes a pause in the day's perspiration that is followed by a good cold shower," came from the back row.

Take pains with your work or you will get pains out of it.

Two little buddies were comparing notes. "What does your father do when you ask him questions?" one asked.

"He generally says, 'I'm busy now, don't bother me,'" replied the other. "Then when I go out of the room he looks in the encyclopedia."

Home is where the family stays while the car is being repaired.

A Kingston man whose wife has been away several weeks says he heard from her the other day. The express office delivered an antique chair she had picked up some place.

The only time a horse get scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.

Before marriage she makes a fool of him and after marriage keeps him feeling like one by reading his old love letters to him.

Teacher (holding up four fingers)—How much is that?
Bright pupil—One thousand, one hundred and eleven.

Talking pictures are not likely to be very popular with picture show patrons who want to do all the talking themselves while the pictures are being shown.

Never say you know a man until you've fished with him.

"He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." And she that taketh another girl's beau feels greater than either.

The longest thing in the world is an uninteresting sermon.

(Copyright, Office Cat Syndicate, Washington, D. C., and Greensboro, N. C.)

Moonlight and Confetti DANCE

at the
Polish School Hall
MONDAY NITE,
Jan. 13, 1930

Music by
Maisenhelder's Commanders

KINGSTON COAL COMPANY

Prices per Net Ton delivered into bins

EGG\$13.00
STOVE\$13.50
CHESTNUT\$13.00
PEA\$9.25
BUCKWHEAT\$7.50

50 CENTS PER TON

Discount will be allowed for payment on or before the 10th of the month following that in which delivery is made.

GAS BUGGIES—Hear Ye...

NELLIE CHERRY'S APPEAL FOR ADVICE IN SOLVING HER PROBLEM OF WHETHER OR NOT SHE SHOULD MARRY HER SWEETHEART, DICK WILEY, NOW THAT HE IS CRIPPLED FOR LIFE, HAS MET WITH UNUSUAL RESPONSE.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE SOLUTIONS SUGGESTED BY INTERESTED READERS.

1-13

Dear Nellie:
Experience is a great teacher so maybe you can learn something from my mistake.
Eleven years ago I married a cripple. Those years have seemed an eternity. At first my husband was patient and he soon became cranky and irritable. His temper drove away all our friends until now we live like hermits. The loneliness and hostility of my life sometimes threatens my reason.

For Heaven's sake don't marry Dick and spend the best of your life regretting it as I am doing
A Sincere Friend

Dear Mr. Beck—
Please let Nellie marry Dick. Dick is too sweet a boy to be left all alone in his misfortune. Be a sport and let her share it with him just as it would with her.

Mr. Beck:
If Nellie marries a cripple she's a cripple and any man that ever advised a daughter of mine to do it on the run, better do it on the run, because it's catch him.

Dear Mother—
I might add, if she does marry Dick, you mustn't let her be a cripple in being the prize country.

L. M.

Mr. Beck:
If Nellie marries a cripple she's a cripple and any man that ever advised a daughter of mine to do it on the run, better do it on the run, because it's catch him.

Dear Mother—
I might add, if she does marry Dick, you mustn't let her be a cripple in being the prize country.

L. M.

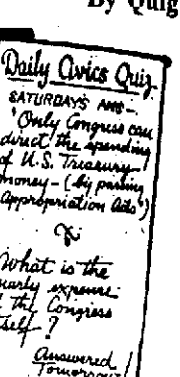
THESE ARE JUST A FEW. MORE ARE COMING IN.

REMEMBER, NELLIE IS GOING TO MAKE HER DECISION ON THE READERS' ADVICE.

THE POPULAR SIDE WINS.

WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

"UNCLE SAM AT YOUR SERVICE"



(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)

Let us observe the Tariff Law in operation. In a remote outpost of a South Sea Island a cargo of native products is being loaded over the stern of a vessel sailing for New York. The shipper of the wares is before the American consul, nearby, filling a "consular invoice," or list,

priced at market values. Copies are sent to the Importer in America and to the New York Customs House. Arriving in New York Harbor, the master of the ship "enters" his "manifest" at the Customs House. That is, he files a complete list of the goods he has brought from foreign lands.

The importer, or receiver of the merchandise, also makes an "entry," on which he states the amount of duty which he believes is due. On paying this amount he is permitted to remove the greater part of the shipment.

At least 10 per cent of every lot is retained by the Customs Service for examination by the "Appraiser". He may find that the shipment does not agree with the description on the several "entries" previously made, therefore, another rate of tariff applies.

There is often difference of opinion among the parties concerned as to class, value and rates. On settlement of differences, the importer receives the balance of his cargo. Aircraft are fast becoming a factor in foreign trade. Key West, St. Paul

and Seattle were the first airport Customs offices established. As air-borne commerce increases other cities are designated as "airports of entry," and offices are opened to collect the duty on imports that sail in from the sky. Tomorrow—Border Smugglers

MODENA.

Modena, Jan. 11.—The church and Sunday school are anxious to cooperate with the homes of the parish in the work of religious education. Interest of parents and Christian workers is solicited.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve an oyster supper in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, January 15. Supper served from 6 o'clock on. Everybody welcome. Music by The Rinky Dink orchestra.

The Sunshine Girls will hold a cafeteria supper and sunshine luncheon on Saturday evening, February 22, in Memorial Hall. George and Martha Washington will be present. All are welcome.

Miss Edith Van Iderstine has returned to her duties as teacher in the Goshen school after spending the Christmas vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Robinson and family of Tucker's Corners, Mr. and Mrs. William Harris and daughter, Lolla, of Savitlon, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward of Modena were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Yeager were recent visitors with relatives at Enston, Penn.

The Modena Home Bureau Unit held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Black on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coey were

MODENA.

Modena, Jan. 13.—At the oyster supper to be served by the Ladies' Aid Society in Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, January 15, music will be furnished by the "Rinky-dinks," the newly organized orchestra, comprised of young folks from Modena and vicinity. Local folks heartily endorse the young people of the place when they strive to achieve success.

The town board will meet in the town clerk's office, January 13 and 28, for the purpose of collecting general and highway taxes for the town of Plattkill.

Inclement weather again marked

the firemen's dance held in the Community Hall, Friday evening. Despite that fact, the affair was well patronized.

Walter Harris and family, who have occupied Peter Smith's farm, known as the "Teeny Place," will move to Wallkill in the near future, where Mr. Harris is employed as clerk in the office of W. Crawford, dealer in feed and coal.

A number of local people saw the "Show of Shows" at the Academy of Music at Newburgh, during the past week.

The Clintondale Improvement Association, Inc., will hold a social dance at the Community Hall, Clintondale, Wednesday evening, January 15. Music will be furnished by the Ralabow Orchestra.

Elsworth Miller was a business visitor at New Paltz Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager entertained company at their home Friday evening.

ACCORD.

Accord, Jan. 13.—The January social meeting of the Country Woman's Club is to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. H. L. Duvoe, at Accord, Thursday, January 16, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. A real interesting program is being prepared in the way of making fancy articles for the annual fair and a matter of importance is to be discussed.

William E. Brown and family have moved to Ellenville.

A splendid three-act comedy, "The Courtship of the Deacon," will be given in the Accord I. O. O. F. Hall by the young people of Kerhonkson on Thursday evening, January 18, at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be on sale after the entertainment.

British Invention

It is not known what individual invented the depth bomb. There have been many claims made. However, it is known that the bomb originated in the British navy.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Italian house

2. Inhabitant of an Asiatic country

3. Away

4. Money given in charity

5. Was canceled

6. Charge for service

7. Garner

8. City in Iowa

9. Brown

10. Muscular twitching

11. Plants yielding a condiment

12. Regular customer

13. Principal con-gulls

14. Scooped

15. Symbol for lithium

16. Sailor

17. Respond to a stimulus

18. Old expression of disgust

19. Pronouns

20. Treatise on the art of poetry

21. Fleeshy

22. Copies over the original

23. Turned the front wheels

24. Take a seat

25. Possessions

26. Verbal

27. Having life

28. Shmooze coin

29. Three times three

30. Making com-plement

31. Golf term

32. Legal paper

33. Heroic a legacy

34. Furkles with dirty water

35. Frequently

36. Is afraid of

37. Moore

38. Agree

39. Ebon

40. Desport

41. Bound to call

42. Attention se-creely

43. Collection of facts

44. Born

45. Drop ball gently on the water

46. Porriable bed

47. Capable of im-aginative crea-tion

48. Frozen water

49. Feminine end-ing

50. Edge of a gar-ment

51. Maker of men's clothes

52. Speechify

53. Sew loosely

54. Urinary

55. Informal con-versation

56. Scandinavia

57. Guided

58. Five-dollar bill colloq.

59. Vints

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SCIENTIST FINDS INFLUENZA GERM

Successfully Isolated After
Six Years Research at
Chicago University.

Chicago.—The germ which causes influenza has been isolated in the laboratories of the University of Chicago. Prof. Isidore S. Falk, who directed the work, has announced.

The thirty-year-old bacteriologist chose as the audience for his announcement not a distinguished scientific gathering, but half a hundred students and research workers at the university—the members of the Bacteriology club.

With the discovery of the specific micro-organism which has been held responsible for millions of deaths since the flu epidemic during the world war, Doctor Falk held out hope that a vaccine might be prepared shortly which would immunize humans against the scourge.

Make Vaccine Experiments.
Experiments already have been made with a vaccine made from the dead microbes, which has been sprayed into the throats and nasal passages of monkeys used as test specimens for the purpose of immunization. So far these experiments have not been conclusive, however.

Influenza is caused by a form of streptococcus, the germ whose cousins are responsible for different forms of pus infections. Because the influenza germ takes a variety of forms under the microscope, it has been christened pleomorphic streptococcus.

It developed during the present series of experiments, started with feverish activity during the influenza epidemic of 1918, that the germ of the disease is frequently present in the throats of humans in too mild a form to cause the disease.

But pleomorphic streptococci have the power to increase in virulence. During the experiments this virulence was promoted artificially, until finally a culture taken from the throat of anyone who had a mild "influenza cold" could be developed to the state where it caused an acute form of influenza in monkeys.

All of the members of the research staff under Doctor Falk who took part in the frantic efforts to isolate the germ during the days of the last influenza epidemic, when specimens from victims of the disease were available, contracted the "flu." Due to the fact that an attack creates a temporary immunity, the workers were unable to offer themselves in the usual role of scientific martyrs as test subjects. Instead, monkeys were used.

Form in Colonies.
The influenza germs congregate in colonies or clumps of billions of bacteria in the culture in which they are raised. The virulent form of the germ is characterized by clumps having a rough porous surface. The smoother clumps were found to be progressively less dangerous, ranging from through these forms which produce bronchitis, to those which cause a variety of common colds, and finally to those very smooth surfaced clumps which are innocuous and are present in the "normal" throat.

By taking specimens from the roughest portions of clumps, breeding new cultures from them and successively selecting the roughest specimens through 16 generations of the streptococcus, it was found possible to produce the virulent form from the non-virulent form of the germ.

Government of France Assists 400 Students

Paris.—The French government has made honor loans to 400 students this winter, averaging from 1,000 to 7,000 francs and bringing the total of such loans on the state's books to 1,200,000 francs. The government fund is to help needy students, the money being repaid upon a pledge that it will be repaid as soon as possible within ten years after the student leaves the university. That is the only security given.

Unusual Penalty.
Pueblo, Colo.—Joseph Queen, seven-year-old, is learning the Lord's prayer and twenty-third psalm in the Bible. As soon as he can recite them in court \$25 fine assessed because he struck his mother when she teased him will be refunded. The unique penalty was Judge R. A. Croseman's idea.

London, Jazz Weary, Will Revive Tango

London.—London is getting tired of jazz, and a secret conference of dance teachers, held recently in the capital, decided that something must be done about it. Their main decision was that Londoners must dance the tango. Attempts to this end have been made before and never with much success, but this year a special band is to be brought over and the tango will be "dance-plugged" as never before. Meanwhile a feature of recent dances in London has been the enthusiasm with which the old-fashioned waltz has been received whenever a dance band has had the courage to play one.

VAN DEUSEN BROS.

Plumbing - Heating
36 BROADWAY. CALL 2808.
For Prompt and Courteous Service

Children's Fleece-Lined

Vests and Pants

Good quality, long and short sleeve vest and knee and ankle pants, slightly soiled. Value 50c. Sale

25c

Carter's Wool

Vests and Pants

Broken line, not all sizes. Vests long sleeves, ankle pants. Value, to \$1.25. Sale

85c

The Wonderly Co.
INCORPORATED

Pre-Inventory

STORE - WIDE CLEARANCE

4 DAYS
Begins
Wednesday
Jan. 15th
Store Open
9 A. M.

4 DAYS
Begins
Wednesday
Jan. 15th
Store Open
9 A. M.



Lot of Women's and Misses' Dresses to Close Out

Special lot of dresses, made of Crepe de Chine, Georgetown, Satin and Wool Jersey, one and two-piece styles, mostly small sizes, neatly tailored, good styles. Colors navy, tan, green, brown and black. Values \$15 to \$25.00. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$5.00

Odd Lot of Nurses' Uniforms to Close Out

Odd lot of nurses' uniforms to close out, slightly soiled. Broken line of sizes. Values \$2 to \$5.75. Pre-Inventory Sale

1/2 Price

Rayon Negligees

Just a few rayon negligees to close out, light and dark grounds, floral design, trimmed with contrasting color. Values \$5.75 and \$6.50. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$3.75

RAYON SLIPS

Special lot of rayon satin slips, broken line of sizes. Colors white, flesh, tan, navy and black. Value \$2.25 each. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.69 each

ODD LOT OF SILK UNDIES

Odd lot of silk undies, including step-ins and gowns, made of Crepe de Chine in all colors and flowered Celanese. Tailored and lace trimmed models. Values \$3.25 to \$5.75. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.95 to \$3.75

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Women's pajamas of washable Prints, Broadcloths and Poplin, novelty designs in attractive color combinations. Selling regularly at \$1.69 and \$2.25. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.39 and \$1.69

ODD LOT COTTON UNDIES

Odd lot of cotton underwear, consisting of Chemise and Gowns, white and colors, plain and lace trimmed models. Values \$1.25 to \$1.59. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.00

Front and Back Lace Corsets

We are offering a variety of models in front and back lace corsets in silk and cotton brocades for the medium and stout figures. Values from \$5.00 to \$10.00. Broken sizes. Sale Price

\$2.98

Brassieres

An assortment of long brassieres in silk Trico and Cotton. Sizes 32 to 36. Values 59c to \$3.50. Sale Price

39c

Corsettes and Girdles

For the stout and medium figures. We are featuring a wonderful assortment of Girdles and Corsettes, in Silk Trico and Brocade combined with trico. Also inner belt corsettes, girdles with front and side fastenings. Values \$2.50 to \$5.00. Sale Price

\$1.98

Women's Raincoats

Women's raincoats made of Dupont fabric, trench style, lined and unlined. Colors, navy, brown, red and black. Broken line of sizes. Values \$5.75 and \$5.75. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$3.75 and \$5.75

Printed Silks

We offer in our silk department our entire line of Printed Silks, Mullinson's and other makes at a big reduction. These prints sold for \$3.00 to \$4.35 yd. Included are stripes and floral effects, neat and bold designs. 40 in. wide. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.95

Rubber Bath Mats

Close out, limited number to sell, fine to use in tub, printed pastel colors. Were \$1.69. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.00



Our Wash Goods and Domestic Dept. Offers Many Exceptionally Good Values

TURKISH TOWELS, good size and weight. Value 35c. Price... 29c each, or 4 for \$1.00

CLOSE OUT OF FANCY TURKISH TOWELS. Value 75c and \$1. Price... 59c each

TOWEL LENGTHS, all linen, lengths 1 yard or over. Value 30c to 45c. Price... 25c each

LINEN DAMASK, bleached, extra width and weight, floral designs. Value \$1.39. Price... \$1.00

ALL LINEN TOWEL, intermediate size, extra heavy plain huck. Value 39c. Price... 25c

Three Lots Wash Goods

LOT NO. 1

Figured rayons, small designs and floral patterns, silk and cotton crepes, small neat designs, wool finished tweeds, good assortment of colors.

Value 75c and 89c. Price... 59c

LOT NO. 2

Small figured rayons, limited assortment of colors, plain and figured plaques and printed linens. Also figured broadcloths, floral designs.

Value 75c and 59c. Price... 39c

LOT NO. 3

This consists of an odd lot of figured prints and percales, small and medium size designs, limited quantity to sell.

Value 29c and 39c. Price... 19c

Odd Lot Linen Pieces

ODD LOT OF LINENS consisting of dollies, scarfs, table covers, sets, odd napkins, table tops, table cloths. These are some slightly soiled, others odd pieces. These are to be sold

From 10% to 50% less than actual value

BED SPREADS

This is an odd lot, some made from dotted Swiss, others rayon and also taffeta. Not all colors in the assortment.

25% off

RAYOLA

We are closing out our line of rayolas. Not all colors in this lot.

Value 75c. Price... 39c

AGENTS' SAMPLE LOT OF TOWELS. These are linen hucks, plain and colored borders. Value 50c to 75c. Price... 19c-25c-35c each

AGENTS' SAMPLE LOT OF NAPKINS, double damask, 22 in. and 24 in. size, no two alike. Value 75c and \$1 each. Price... 39c & 45c

SHIRTING MADRAS, fancy woven stripes, good assortment of colors, 32 in. and 36 in. wide. Value 50c and 59c. Price... 39c

PORTICAN HAND EMBROIDERED TOWELS, samples, some of these are damaged but can be used for everyday towels. They came with a lot... 15c and 25c

SPECIAL CLOSE OUTS IN CHILDREN'S DEPT.—2nd Floor.

OUTING GOWNS

Close Out of Children's Outing Gowns and Pajamas, plain and floral designs, sizes 2 to 12 yrs. Value \$1.25 to \$1.59.

Pre-Inventory Sale \$1.00 ea.

BRUSHED WOOL SETS

Just a few Brushed Wool Four Piece Sets left, in blue, rose and brown, exceptionally good values. Reg. \$5.75 and \$6.75 set.

Pre-Inventory Sale \$1.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Close out of Children's Dresses, made of dainty prints, guaranteed fast colors. Sizes 2 to 10 yrs. Broken lines. Regular \$2.25 to \$3.25.

Pre-Inventory Sale \$1.79

BOYS' WASH SUITS

Close out of Boys' Wash Suits of chambray and broadcloth, solid color or with plain and printed tops. Sizes 2 to 4 yrs. Reg. \$1.69 and \$1.75.

Pre-Inventory Sale \$1.00 each

LADIES' SWEATERS

Ladies' Slip-on Sweaters with V or crew necks, in green, orchid, flesh and maize. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular \$2.95.

Pre-Inventory Sale \$1.00 ea.

CHILDREN'S SKATING SETS

Misses' and Children's three piece Skating Sets, cap, gloves and socks. Comes in navy, tan, maroon and scarlet. Reg. \$3.25 and \$3.95.

Pre-Inventory Sale \$2.25

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS

Close Out of Children's Rompers in white and colored, sizes 1 and 2 years. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.39.

Pre-Inventory Sale 50c ea.

CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS

Children's Winter Coats reduced 25% off. They are made of germania and super-fine all wool chinchillas. Sizes 2 to 14 yrs. Prices \$5.95 to \$27.60.

Less 25%



Chamoisette Gloves

Broken line of Women's Chamoisette Gloves in fact, all we own in slipon and cuff, \$1.00 to \$1.69. Pre-Inventory Sale

79c

Grass Rugs

Close out on third floor of Grass Rugs, 3x5 and 4x7. Only a few to sell.

1/2 Price

Draperies

Odd lot of Draperies in stripes and brocades. Values from \$1.75 to \$2.50. Pre-Inventory Sale

50c

SPECIAL SALE FINE

HOUSE DRESSES

The manufacturer from whom we purchase all our \$2.25 and \$3.50 better House Dresses has offered us a special lot of these good garments for our Pre-Inventory Sale. Dainty English prints in light and dark grounds, long and short sleeves, all colors, sizes 16 to 46. Value \$2.25 and \$3.50. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.39 each

Fancy Ruffled Curtains

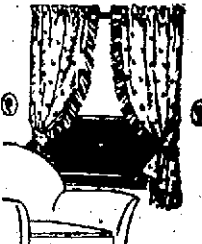
Close out fancy Ruffled Curtains, fine marquisette with modernistic valance and tie-backs, 2 1/2 yds. long, gold, green, blue, rose. Value \$2.75 pr. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.59

Panel Curtains

Limited number Panel Net Curtains, coral, fancy Swiss lace embroidery. Were \$2.25 to \$4.00. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.29 to \$2.39



McCallum Hose

Misses' full fashioned Silk Hose, broken line of colors and sizes, 8 to 9 1/2. Were \$1.79. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.29

CARL MILLINERY

The Department Quality and Service Built.

Your Choice of Any Hat

in the Entire Department

\$2.00, \$3.00 & \$5.00

Values up to \$15.00

Lillian Schoonmaker Adds.

Women's Silk Hose

Odd lot of full fashioned Silk Hose, values \$1.19 to \$1.59. Pre-Inventory Sale

79c

Imported Belgian Table Scarfs

Purchased too many for holiday selling, so offer entire line in this sale for

25%

Full Fashion Hose

Are you buying our fine semi-service weight full fashioned Silk Hose in our Down Stairs Store? Just try them, they are actually \$1.50 stockings. No seconds, perfect.

\$1.00

Blankets—All Wool

Full size white wool Blankets, North Star quality, limited pairs to sell. Striped border, slightly soiled. Pre-Inventory Sale

Were \$18.50, Now... \$11.50

Were \$17.25, Now... \$10.59

Were \$15.00, Now... \$8.50

DOWN STAIRS SPECIALS

Gowns

Philippine hand embroidered Gowns, a close out by the manufacturers, fine batiste, sizes 16 and 17. All colors and white, neat hand embroidery, \$1.25 and \$1.50 value. Down Stairs Sale

95c

Silk Crepe de Chine Step-ins, Dancettes and Chemise

Another big value just purchased for our Down Stairs. You remember these during the holidays, well, we secured another lot from the same manufacturer. The same price will prevail. Special

DOWN STAIRS STORE.

\$1.95

Kid Gloves

Lot Women's Kid Gloves, slightly soiled from holiday handling. \$3.00 to \$3.95. All late winter styles. Pre-Inventory Sale

\$1.69



TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700	277.6—WDB Charlotte—1060
5:00—Hour of Orchestras	6:00—Raymond Studio
7:00—Jack Little; Serp Hook	7:00—11 a.m. WJZ
8:30—The Scholastic Bubble Blowers	8:30—Studio; Slumber Boat
9:00—Hour from 744	10:00—Same as WPAP (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Concert Program; Band	
1:00—Two on the Air	365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
2:00—Dance and Variety Hour	4:00—WEAF (52m.) Orchestra
	8:00—WEAF & WJZ (2½ hrs.)
	11:30—Repeaters; Hoping Program
	12:10—Dance Music (15m.)
339.1—WJR Detroit—750	461.3—WSM Nashville—660
5:00—Johnny Apple; Feature	7:00—Studio
6:00—WJZ (15m.) Chasing	7:30—Famous Uncle Orchestra
7:45—Entertainers	8:00—WEAF & WJZ (2½ hrs.)
8:30—WJZ (1hr.) Ping Pong	11:30—Insulin Seminars
10:00—Hour from 744	
10:30—Dance; In Showland	
11:00—Dance and Organ (1½ hrs.)	
406.2—WMAA Atlanta—740	270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110
5:00—Rudy Brown's Orchestra	5:30—11 a.m. (1½ hrs.)
6:00—Music Box	7:00—Tollie; Pops; Double Sports
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (3 hrs.)	8:00—WJZ (20m.); Manufacturers
1:45—Concert Program	10:30—Richmond Drama Guild
	10:30—WJZ & WEAF (1½ hrs.)

Made by Conditions
Expediency is a law of nature. The camel is a wonderful animal, but the desert made the camel.--Beaconsfield.

The procession is single file, the nose of one crawfish close to the tail of the one ahead. Whether it is a concerted stalk for the evening meal, for exercise, or simply a sort of crawfish evening ritual, it is impossible to tell.

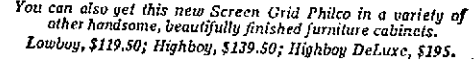
of the sails of early Egyptian vessels were made of papyrus. Beautifully ornamented colored linen sails were early in use.

[illegible]

County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mary McCullough and Anna McCullough, the Executors,

FOWLER & CONNELLY, Attorneys
 233 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

1. **That Wonderful Philco Tone**—Clear, pure, rich at any volume; a tone exclusively "Philco" because of *exactly balanced electrical units*.
2. **Enthralling Distance Ability**—Instead of using a 227-tube as the detector, as in ordinary sets, this new Philco uses a screen grid tube, thereby doubling amplification. It brings in fascinating new stations you have never heard.
3. **Selectivity Extraordinary**—Crowded local stations mean nothing to the owner of this new Philco because of the new double-tuned input circuit and armored four-gang condenser. Select almost any station you want, with super-acute fidelity, and over the entire dial.
4. **More Daylight Programs; More Evening Programs**—As a result of its great amplification, a whole new field of radio entertainment, instruction, inspiration and amusement is opened up for you.
5. **Beauty of Cabinet**—This Compact New Console Model is a piece of furniture to grace the finest homes, yet how modest in price! Note the beauty of line. Panelled in handsome butt walnut and bird's-eye maple.



Lowboy, \$149.50; Highboy, \$169.50 Highboy DeLuxe, \$225.

All Philco Models, regardless of price, contain Philco's genuine 10-inch Electro-Dynamic Speaker, single dial control, Acoustic Equalizers, Push-Pull amplification, and are balanced to take two 245 Power Tubes.

gene Goossens, will conduct a special program given by the Rochester

Monday, January 19, will present Elizabeth Reihberg, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, awarded a gold medal by the New York Guild of Music Teachers as the "most perfect singer in the world," and Edward Austen Kline, of Greensboro, N. C., the tenor just awarded \$5,000, gold medal and two years' musical scholarship as the "best young man singer in the United States".

lectivity, the result of Balanced Units. Very handsome. Call or phone us and arrange for FREE DEMONSTRATION in your home. Be sure to hear the new Philco before buying any radio. Other models, \$67 to \$205.

674 BROADWAY.
Telephone 1649.

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the superiority of

PHILCO.

APLAN FURNITURE

14 Feb 51

14 East Strand.

Downtown.

ELECTION NOTICE.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Kingston Trust Company of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of directors for the ensuing year will be held at the Bankers' House, corner Main and Fair Streets, the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 15, 1930.
Polls will be open from 11 A. M. to 12

A. A. DAVIS,
Secretary.

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the HOME-SEEKERS' CO-OPERATIVE FININGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of the City of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the office of the said association, 3 East Strand.

ington, N. Y., at 8 o'clock on Monday morning, January 20th, 1930, for the purpose of the election of directors and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

IRVIN McCUSLAND,
Secretary.

ROSKIN BROS., INC.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

23-27 WEST MAIN STREET, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

A few Valuable Franchises Still Open.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

London—The well dressed American diplomat in London, during the five power naval conference, perhaps will need the dandelion underwear. The conference will be held during London's coldest season. There is no steam heat in St. James's Palace, where the conference sessions will take place. Fireplaces are the means of heating.

St. S. Kneilworth Castle—The Prince of Wales, clad in shorts and a sweater, plays medicine ball on the way to South Africa.

New York—Vincenzo Bellini, a conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, complains that rehearsals are slowed up by trailing skirts and nonchalant great lady manners. In the era of short skirts a singer had no difficulty in navigating around moving scenery.

Miami, Fla.—Al Smith, who plays golf mainly as an excuse for a bath, goes up his knickers with suspense. He wears a golf cap, not a crown derby.

New York—The Society of Friends (Quakers) has voted disapproval of a proposal that a room be set aside at Swarthmore College, Quaker-supported, for girls to smoke.

Constantinople—Some of Turkey's new "democrats" are urging parliament to legislate against the word "palace." Such a word, they say, has no place in the language of a Democratic people.

Gyor, Hungary—The foreman in charge of construction of a large building has applied to the police magistrate for permission to swear at his workmen in order to get more work done.

Paris—Cocktails, which French men once frowned upon as an American invention, are now so popular that French writers are claiming they originated in France. A newspaper writer says that Mary De Medici, famous queen who kept a well stocked poison cabinet, is the true godmother of the modern mixed drink.

New York—More and more society girls are looking for jobs, so the Junior League has opened an employment bureau for members.

Business "Overhead"—Speaking in general terms, by overhead is meant those items of general expense of a manufacturing plant (for instance) which are additional to the cost of the labor and material actually entering into the production of the plant. For example, under overhead it is usual to group salaries of officials, office expenses, all indirect labor, traveling expenses of salesmen, interest, insurance, legal expenses, care of plant; depreciation also, frequently is included under such head.

Get Out and Hustle—Far better is it to work your way to success than to weep your way into failure. Labor will always get you a lot more than sympathy. Drops of sweat from honest effort are far more productive than idle tears from weak wishing.—Grit.

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER, SUUNDERMAN, H. BRODHEAD, Plaintiff, against ANNA KRAVINEY, JOHN D. SCHUMAKER, JOHN DIERUFF and WILLIAM BUSH, Defendants.

IN PERSISTENCE and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled action on the first day of December, 1929, and duly entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 21st day of December, 1929, I, CHARLES DE LA VERGNE, Judge, do hereby certify that on the 21st day of January, 1930, at one o'clock noon on that day as one parcel and property the premises described in said judgment as follows:

1. THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the southern side of Derrenbacher Street six hundred sixty-four feet southeasterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the southern side of Derrenbacher Street with the easterly side of Foxhall Avenue and runs thence south six degrees thirty five minutes west one hundred thirty one feet to the corner of the boundary of the Shufeldt property; thence south about five degrees thirty nine minutes east forty feet and about one inch to lot No. 10, thence north ten degrees thirty five minutes east along lot No. 10, one hundred thirty three feet and about nine inches to Derrenbacher Street; thence north seventy five degrees twenty five minutes west forty feet to the point or place of beginning. Being lot No. 12 on the Map of the lots of the Estate of Magdalena Steinhilber, made by George Van Ethen, C. E. 1907.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John A. Heckman, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Jacob J. Koenigsmann and Katherine Heckmanwald, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, at No. 23 Marine Street, in the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 18th day of March, 1930.

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She Was Tired of Jim

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(Copyright.)

FOR just two years Marie and Jim had been engaged. Force of circumstances in the shape of an invalid and absolutely dependent brother had made it impossible for Jim to lay aside enough to justify the assumption of new burdens.

At first they had made plans for a somewhat indefinite future, but of late they had grown—Marie especially—to seize the present and let the days that were to come take care of themselves.

And then one sunny afternoon when an advance spring breeze perfumed the air they had quarreled. "Yes, I like you, Jim," Marie said, "only—I think I am tired of being engaged. Yes, it's dreadful to say, but how much better to find out before we are married. So here's your ring!"

Stupidly, Jim held out his hand for the shining bit of jewelry. "Of course, dear," he said soberly, "it's yours better. I'll try to take it sensibly. Now, let's go home."

If, after Jim had left Marie, he wondered if any other man had been the cause of her defection, he tried to stir the suspicion. To be sure, any girl would have grown weary long ago of this monotonous waiting. Well, his sole duty now certainly lay with his brother.

As far as Marie was concerned no other man than Jim had ever claimed even one thought. Yet there was another man in the offing—a tall, sleek, not unattractive youth, who had many times eyed Marie admiringly as they ascended together in the elevator to their respective places of employment. And that man, Bert Rogers, had decided to meet Marie. Six days after Marie's engagement to Jim was broken he accomplished his wish through the agency of a fellow stenographer of Marie's.

And on the day after he met Marie, Bert drove her in his small but mile-devouring roadster far up along the Hudson. There was nothing slow about Bert.

Marie, left at loose ends of her own making, found life far more exciting now than it had been with Jim. Jim's money had been limited, Bert's appeared to be ample.

Seats at the latest comedy; supper at the most exclusive little restaurants; summer picnics on distant benches; midnight dances at softly lighted, gaily floored dance halls—Marie went the pace and didn't stop to wonder when—or where—it would all end.

Arrived the night of the Infantry ball, the one annual extravaganza she and Jim had permitted themselves. Bert tossed tickets for it into her lap as they sat together on a grassy bluff overlooking the Sandy Hook panorama.

"Not crazy about it," said Bert in his blasé way, "but we might as well take it in."

Other years Marie had not fussed unduly about her clothes. Poor old Jim had thought that whatever she wore outshone the costumes of all the others. Bert, Marie realized, was considerably more critical. Therefore she drew on her rainy-day balance and proceeded on a shopping expedition.

Bert's flowers were lavish and showy, and Marie couldn't help but think, not nearly as fragrant as the modest bunch of violets which had always come from Jim. Planning then on, she sighed as she gave a final survey in the mirror. Would Jim ever have recognized, in the sophisticated image which met his gaze, his little Marie?

For some reason or other, nothing went just right. Bert could not dance—at least, not in that sturdy, swinging way she had learned to love in Jim. Also, she didn't care for the silly compliments Bert whispered in her ear as he held her rather too closely. Jim never would talk as he danced.

"Odd, after all," thought Marie to herself, to be dancing with the man who was giving you the time of your young life, and recalling the man you had grown tired of.

The crisis came at intermission. Half concealed by a screen of palms, Bert threw his arm around Marie's shoulder. That instant, Marie knew. Knew that it was Jim and not Bert who could bring her happiness in the future.

Blanks Mailed To Partnerships

Albany, Jan. 13 (P).—Machinery for the collection of the 1929 income tax was set in motion over the weekend with the mailing of 55,000 return blanks to partnership concerns throughout the state by the department of taxation and finance.

Many partnerships file their returns at this time of the year, said Thomas M. Lynch, commissioner of the department, immediately after completing their inventories.

The law permits their filing any time between January 1 and April 15, when they report on the calendar year basis, and not later than the 15th day of the fourth month following the close of the fiscal year if reported on that basis.

Uncle Eben
"A boss race," said Uncle Eben, "makes a winner take credit for both smart. Den he proceeds to use his imaginary intellect to spell his dumb luck."—Washington Star.

Limitation to Bravery
"We cannot always be brave," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "Men fear what they do not understand, and in this life we are permitted to understand very little."—Washington Star.

Annual Banquet Holland Society

The annual banquet of the Holland Society of New York will be held in the Hotel Astor, Broadway and 44th street, New York city, on Thursday evening, January 16, at 7 o'clock.

The guest of honor will be Governor Roosevelt, who will be introduced by the Hon. Seymour Van Santvoord of Troy. The minister from the Netherlands at Washington will respond to the toast, "To the Queen."

The banquet committee this year consists of John de C. Van Ethen, chairman, J. Wilson Presher, M. D., Henry E. Ackerson, Jr., Gordon Vander Beek, Philip Elting, H. H. Treadwell, Theodore Brink, Willis A. Voorhees and F. M. Van de Water.

ORPHEUM

Best SOUND and TALKIES In Town

Last Times Tonight
Clap yo' hands
Slap yo' thighs
Hallelujah!
coming. It is
amazing beyond
discretion.

Tomorrow and Wednesday
COMPLETE NEW SHOW
A THRILLING DRAMA OF THE FOOTLIGHTS

"THE BROADWAY HOOVER"

—WITH—
MARIE SAXON—JACK EGAN and LOUISE FAZENDA
RIPPING—DELIGHTFUL—WINNING—YOUTHFUL
SINGING—DANCING—TALKING

COMING THURS. & FRI.
REGINAL DENNY
His First Talking Picture
"One Hysterical Night"

3 Shows—2, 7 & 9
MAY, Adults35c
Children10c
EVE. Adults40c
Children20c

WARNING to MOTORISTS!

Don't operate your car without Liability Insurance. Accidents happen daily, in winter as well as in summer, and you may lose your license. Let the Travelers' Insurance Company do the worrying for you. We write all lines of Insurance.

McEntee Insurance Agency

DWIGHT MCENTEE, Mgr.
28 FERRY ST. KINGSTON.

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The crisis came at intermission. Half concealed by a screen of palms, Bert threw his arm around Marie's shoulder. That instant, Marie knew. Knew that it was Jim and not Bert who could bring her happiness in the future.

"Take me home at once, Bert," she insisted coldly. And Bert, inwardly sneering at the girl who wouldn't "play up," as he called it, was forced to acquiesce.

Although the hour was late when Marie found herself at home and alone, it was not too late, she told herself nervously, to find out if Jim was still free-free to become bound again. Quivering, she stood at the telephone.

"Yes—yes—it's Marie. Oh, Jim, could you come over for five minutes? Something to tell you?"

Fifteen minutes later Jim stood in the doorway, and straightway forgot that a waiting taxi outside was running up a steep record. All he realized was that Marie was holding out both arms.

"Do you mean you aren't tired of me, after all, dear?" Jim wanted to be sure.

"Well," and Marie dimpled, "I'd rather be tired of you than of anything else! Oh, Jim!"

AT READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE KINGSTON

WALL STREET
Continuous Performance
Sat.-Sun.-Holidays
Week Days
2, 6:45, 9 P. M.
Mat. 35c, Chl. 15c, Eve. 50c
Chl. 20c. Eve. Prices Sat., Sun., Hol., Chl. Sat. Mat. 10c
Special Rebate Tickets
Good any Eve. Except Sat., Sun., Hol. Good Sun. Mats.

ALL THIS WEEK
ONE OF THE GREATEST
DRAMATIC PICTURES EVER MADE

Gloria Swanson in The TRESPASSER

an Edmund Goulding Production
Pictures may come and pictures may go but once in a great while you have the opportunity of enjoying a photoplay of the calibre of "The Trespasser." Beautifully recorded sumptuously staged magnificently acted it tells a stirring tale of a woman's great sacrifice and heroism.
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS—LAND O'LEA
COLORED SCENE—TALKING COMEDY

THE FOLLOWING ATTRACTIONS WILL BE PRESENTED
AT READER'S KINGSTON THEATRE:
RONALD COLEMAN in "CONDEMNED," "THE VIRGINIAN,"
"THE LOVE PARADE," "SUNSHINE UP,"
"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"

AT THE BROADWAY THEATRE

KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 1013.

Continuous Performance
Sat.-Sun.-Holidays
Week Days
2, 6:45 & 9 P. M.
Mat. 25-35-50c; Eve. 40-50-75c
Chl. Eve. 20c Chl. Mat. 15c
Sat.-Sun.-Hol., Orch.-Bal. 50c.
Luge, 75c; Chl. Sat. Mat. 10c
Special Rebate Tickets
Sunday Matinees.

TONIGHT, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Another Roxy Success

You Will Open Your Heart To
CHRISTINA

JANET GAYNOR'S Most Glorious Role

To Plight Their Troth According to the Custom of Their People . . . They Watched the Flame that Held Their Fate . . . Thru the Night Each Flicker Threatened Their Happiness with Extinction . . . Each Ray of Brightness Rekindled All Their Hopes

Never a More
Dramatic Situation!
Never a More
Poignant Scene!

WILLIAM FOX Presents

CHRISTINA

with
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES MORTON—RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT

Also CLARK and McCULLOUGH in "HOLLAND"
MOVIE-TONE NEWS—VITAPHONE ACTS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ANN HARDING

—IN—
"Her Private Affair"

The Following Attractions Will Be Presented at the
Broadway Theatre:
"SOUTH SEA ROSE," "SONG OF KENTUCKY"
Wm. Boyd in "His First Command," "Marriage Playground"
"HALF WAY TO HEAVEN"

Everybody
Knows that the Freeman
Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring
Quick Results. Try Them.

Harder's
In Start Cabinet, Less Tables
\$124.00
51 N. FRONT ST. Open Evenings. Tel. 2140.

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Under the Management of
MR. GEORGE G. BROOKS.

Market For Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—Despite the increased arrivals of green peas the tone of the market was a trifle firmer and values averaged higher. The demand was moderately active and prices of approximately 10 to 15 pounds from Mexico wholesaled at from \$3.30-\$5. and from California, \$4.50-\$4.75.

New York city's trucked in receipts of fresh fruits and vegetables from this and nearby producing states amounted last month to approximately 1,200 cars, while shipped in produce required 14,038 cars. California furnished 3,105 carloads of potatoes, Florida 2,854, Maine 1,650, Virginia 1,332, and New York state contributed 1,249 cars. The remainder of the supplies were drawn from 37 states in addition to imports from foreign countries.

The understate was steady on washed carrots, white potatoes, apples and pears, but dull on cabbage, onions and unwashed carrots. Price changes as a whole, however, were few and small especially on attractive quality offerings.

Florida fancy tender bountiful beans further advanced in a firmer market. The demand was active and sales on bushel hampers were reported as high as \$5.50. Refuse beans barely exceeded \$4 and wax beans, \$5.

It has been a light year in fruit production and moderate in the output of many of the truck crops, but the active marketing in some lines of vegetables and the carryover of citrus fruits have brought the combined carlot total within four or five per cent of the corresponding figures a year ago. The present total, with the shipping season about three-fourths complete, is nearly the same as that of 1927 which was also a year of light fruit production.

Prices have been higher than last season for orchard fruits, potatoes and some of the vegetables, but lower for onions, cabbage and many of the truck crops of which the acreage had been increased.

New York Produce Market

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Flour steady; spring patents, \$6.35-\$6.55; soft winter straights, \$5.85-\$6.35; hard winter straights, \$6.10-\$6.40.

Rye flour steady; fancy patents, \$6.35-\$6.75.

Rye easy; No. 2 western, \$1.10 f. o. b. New York and \$1.08 c. i. f. export.

Barley barely steady; domestic, 75¢ c. i. f. New York.

Hay steady; No. 1, \$26; No. 2, \$22-\$23; No. 3, \$21-\$22; sample, \$14-\$17.

Straw steady; No. 1 rye, \$16-\$17; means steady; mowrow, \$10.25-\$10.50; pea, \$8; red kidney, \$9; white kidney, \$11.

Hops steady; state 1929, 18c-20c; 1928, nominal Pacific coast 1929, 15c-18c, 1928, 12c-14c.

Potatoes steady; receipts 134 cars. Long Island, in bulk per 100 pounds, \$6-\$6.50; upstate, \$4.75-\$5; Maine, \$5.25-\$5.50; New Jersey sweets, bushel, \$1.25-\$2.25; southern, \$1-\$1.50.

Cabbage dull; upstate, white, ton, \$3-\$4; red, \$4-\$5; southern, \$3-\$4.

Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 7,916. Mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 46¢-47¢; extra first, 45¢-46¢; first, 43¢-44¢; refrigerator, extra first, 39¢-40¢; first, 37¢-38¢; seconds, 37¢. Nearby henery white, closely selected extra, 48¢-49¢; nearby and nearby western henery white, average extra, 46¢-47¢; nearby henery brown, extra, 48¢; Pacific Coast white, extra, 48¢-49¢; extra first, 47¢-48¢.

Dressed poultry—Irregular; chickens, fresh, 20c-30c; frozen, 25c-40c; fowls, fresh, 22c-34c; frozen, 20c-35c; roosters, fresh, 15c-24c; turkeys, fresh, 32c-43c; frozen, 32c-39c; ducks, fresh, 15c-22c.

Treasury Receipts.
Washington, Jan. 13 (AP).—Treasury receipts for January 10 were \$7,724,891.02; expenditures \$12,469,561.00; balance \$129,839,208.98.

Earliest Stringed Instrument
An ancient violinlike instrument with three to six strings, used in Ireland and Wales, was the first stringed instrument to be played with a bow. It was called a crowd.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Trading in stocks showed a further reduction in volume on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices generally displaying a firm undertone. Only 719,500 shares changed hands in the first two hours. Most of the leaders moved up and down within a range of 2 points.

Revival of activity and strength in the railroad shares was one of the few features of the session. Atchafson and Wabash each rallied 3½ points and Pennsylvania, Canadian Pacific, Reading, Western Maryland and Texas and Pacific sold 2 or more points higher. At least a dozen others, including New York Central, Erie, New Haven, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Southern Pacific and the Missouri Pacific issues, advanced a point or more.

Call money held steady at ½ per cent, with the banks calling about \$10,000,000 in loans to prepare for mid-month withdrawals.

A good inquiry developed for some of the independent steel shares as a result of the recent upturn in mill activity. Michigan Steel ran up 6 points and Newmont 4½. U. S. Steel common sold a point above and a point below its closing price of 169½ on Saturday.

An increase in cigarette prices by one of the large metropolitan distributors stimulated the demand for the tobacco stocks.

There were a few soft spots, particularly in the merchandising group. Industrial Rayon dropped 5 points, and Gimbel Bros. common and preferred and May Department Stores dropped 2 to 2½ points and Montgomery Ward and Safeway Store 1½ each. Some of the copper shares tumbled off in expectation of a large increase in surplus copper stocks when the trade statistics are published, probably tomorrow.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city, branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel.

2:30 P. M.	Allied Chemical & Dye Co.	263
	Allis Chalmers	51½
	American Can	123
	American Car & Foundry Co.	89
	American Locomotive Co.	109
	American Smelting & Ref. Co.	72½
	American Sugar Refining Co.	218½
	American Tel. & Tel.	102
	American Woolen Co.	70½
	Anaconda Copper Co.	73½
	Atchafson	239½
	Assoc. Dry Goods	90½
	Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	119
	Bethlehem Steel	90
	Briggs Mfg. Co.	10½
	Canadian Pacific Ry.	191½
	Corro De Pisco Coppers	83
	Gen. Motors	6½
	Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	209
	Chicago & Northwestern R. R.	84½
	Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	116½
	Chrysler Corp.	35
	Coca Cola Co.	108
	Columbia Gas & Electric	41½
	Consolidated Gas	76½
	Continental Oil	101½
	Corn Products Co.	22½
	Crescent Steel Co.	91½
	Davison Chemical Co.	30
	Electric Power & Light	56½
	E. I. du Pont	114½
	Erie Railroad	68½
	Freight Texas Co.	43
	General Asphalt Co.	62½
	General Electric Co.	215½
	General Food Corp.	45
	General Motors	39½
	Goodrich Rubber (B. F.)	48
	Great Northern (B. F.)	95
	Great Northern Ore.	55
	Houston Oil Co.	63½
	Hudson Motors Car	50½
	International Comb. Tag.	9
	International Harvester Co.	81
	International Nickel	35
	International Paper "A" Stock	41
	Kansas City Southern	51½
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	41
	Kennecott Copper Corp.	51½
	Lehigh Valley	123
	Loews, Inc.	72½
	Mack Trucks, Inc.	26½
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	90
	Missouri Pacific R. R.	44½
	Montgomery Ward & Co.	15½
	Nash Motors Co.	123
	National Biscuit Co.	109
	New York Central R. R.	111½
	N. Y. N. H. & Hartford R. R.	15
	N. Y. Ontario & Western R. R.	238
	Norfolk & Western Ry.	90½
	North American Co.	81½
	Northern Pacific R. R.	165½
	Packard Motors	58
	Pan-American Pet. & Trans. Co.	51
	Pan-American Petroleum	51
	Pennsylvania Railroad	72½
	Phillips Petroleum	34½
	Phonograph Mfg. Co.	21½
	Pittsburgh Steel Corp.	84½
	Pub. Serv. of Jersey	84½
	Pullman Co.	41½
	Radio Corp. of America	42½
	Reading Railroad	76½
	Republic Iron & Steel	54½
	Royal Dutch	108½
	S. L. & S. San Fran. Ry. Co.	89½
	Sears Roebuck Co.	21½
	Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp.	121
	Southern Pacific	143½
	Southern Railroad Co.	27½
	Standard Brands	60½
	Standard Oil of Calif.	64½
	Standard Oil of N. J.	42½
	Studebaker Corp.	50½
	Texas Corp.	58
	Texas Gulf Sulphur	128
	Texas Pacific Ry. Co.	75½
	Timken Roller Bearing	21½
	Tobacco Products (new)	21
	Union Pacific R. R.	28½
	U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	24½
	U. S. Ind. Alcohol Co.	21½
	U. S. Rubber Corp.	27½
	U. S. Steel Corp.	170½
	Wabash Railroad	51
	Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	145½
	White Motors	83½
	Willis-Overland	72
	Woolworth Co., F. W.	67½
	Yellow Truck & Coach	13½

Famous Prison Spring
The spring in Andersonville prison broke out in the center of the space between the stockade and the dead line. It was thus located on the forbidden margin over which no person was allowed to pass. Thus in order to have the benefits of the water it was necessary to have Captain Wirtz give permission to have it brought within the lines.

Local Death Record

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E. Allen Sken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Sken, died Friday at the family home, 1710 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn. The remains will be interred in this city Tuesday.

Members of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the K. of C. Home, Broadway and Andrew Street, from whence they will repair to the late home of Patrick J. Fogarty, 20 Abbey Street, to recite the Rosary.

Guido W. husband of Anna Beck, formerly of Cottekill, Ulster county, and brother of U. W. Beck of Donaghy Hills, Staten Island, died Friday, January 10, at his home. Funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at 635 Bay Street, Stapleton, S. I. Interment was in the Moravian cemetery.

Rebecca C. Lawrence died this morning at her home, 256 Washington Avenue. She is survived by three daughters, Mary, wife of James Delts of Hurley, Rose, wife of Arthur Keyser of Jersey City, and Katherine, wife of George Lawson of Kingston. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Mrs. Frances Dixon, wife of Marjorie Dixon of 2000 Clinton Avenue, died Saturday night at the Benedictine Hospital, aged 25 years. Mrs. Dixon was taken critically ill on January 3, and was removed to the hospital in the ambulance. She failed to respond to treatment. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker V. T. Pine of New Paltz.

The funeral of Wilson Shults was held from the late residence, 157 Henry Street, on Saturday afternoon and was largely attended. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful. The Rev. A. A. Vandenburgh, pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, of which Mr. Shults had long been a member, officiated. Interment was in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

John J. Bailey, who formerly resided in the vicinity of Rosendale, died Saturday, January 11, at his home in Jersey City. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery on Tuesday between 12 noon and 1 p. m. Mr. Bailey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Lawrence and Mrs. William Snyder of Jersey City, and two sons, Alwood and Montgomery Bailey of this city.

The funeral of Patrick J. Fogarty will be held from his late home, 29 Abbey Street, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Sunday night a large delegation from St. Mary's Holy Name Society, of which Mr. Fogarty was a past president, called at his late home and recited the Rosary.

Milton, Jan. 13.—The many friends of Robert Neeson were shocked to hear of his sudden death last Tuesday evening. Funeral services were held at Perrot's chapel in Newburgh on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and the interment took place at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York Wednesday afternoon. Floral pieces were sent by the Milton Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Neeson was a faithful attendant and helper. He was always ready and willing to help in the church work in a financial way, and he will be greatly missed in this community.

The Rev. D. T. Harris of Wurtsboro, a former minister of the Reformed Church at Ulster Park and who 35 years ago organized the West End Reformed Church at Port Jervis, died Monday, December 30, in a Newark hospital of a fractured skull received in an automobile accident. He was 81 years of age. The Rev. Mr. Harris had gone to Newark to visit his son, Charles, and was automobiling with him and his five-year-old daughter when their car was struck, it was said, by another car driven by an intoxicated chauffeur. All three were injured. The deceased, who had been in retirement for the past 14 years, was a native of Madison, N. J., and had served in the U. S. regular army before taking up theological training. He had been minister of the Reformed Church at Wurtsboro before his pastorate at Port Jervis. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. George Helm of Wurtsboro and Mrs. W. E. Millsbaugh of Port Jervis; three sons, Charles, Harvey and Arthur of Newark; one brother, Cook Harris, and one sister, Laura of Madison, N. J. His wife, who was Amelia Dunn, died several years ago.

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John J. Bailey, who formerly resided in the vicinity of Rosendale, died Saturday, January 11, at his home in Jersey City. Interment in the Hurley Cemetery on Tuesday between 12 noon and 1 p. m. Mr. Bailey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Lawrence and Mrs. William Snyder of Jersey City, and two sons, Alwood and Montgomery Bailey of this city.

The funeral of Patrick J. Fogarty will be held from his late home, 29 Abbey Street, Tuesday at 9 a. m. and at 9:30 at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Sunday night a large delegation from St. Mary's Holy Name Society, of which Mr. Fogarty was a past president, called at his late home and recited the Rosary.

Milton, Jan. 13.—The many friends of Robert Neeson were shocked to hear of his sudden death last Tuesday evening. Funeral services were held at Perrot's chapel in Newburgh on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock and the interment took place at Woodlawn Cemetery, New York Wednesday afternoon. Floral pieces were sent by the Milton Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Neeson was a faithful attendant and helper. He was always ready and willing to help in the church work in a financial way, and he will be greatly missed in this community.

The Rev. D. T. Harris of Wurtsboro, a former minister of the Reformed Church at Ulster Park and who 35 years ago organized the West End Reformed Church at Port Jervis, died Monday, December 30, in a Newark hospital of a fractured skull received in an automobile accident. He was 81 years of age. The Rev. Mr. Harris had gone to Newark to visit his son, Charles, and was automobiling with him and his five-year-old daughter when their car was struck, it was said, by another car driven by an intoxicated chauffeur. All three were injured. The deceased, who had been in retirement for the past 14 years, was a native of Madison, N. J., and had served in the U. S. regular army before taking up theological training. He had been minister of the Reformed Church at Wurtsboro before his pastorate at Port Jervis. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. George Helm of Wurtsboro and Mrs. W. E. Millsbaugh of Port Jervis; three sons, Charles, Harvey and Arthur of Newark; one brother, Cook Harris, and one sister, Laura of Madison, N. J. His wife, who was Amelia Dunn, died several years ago.

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Society Notes

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McNally-Mayhew.
Mrs. Evaline Hall Mayhew and Charles McNally, Jr., both of Saugerties, were married January 10, at St. Thomas' Church in New York city.

Announcement Engagement.
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pearson of Flatbush announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Mildred, to Charles A. Heet of Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Schultz-Constable.
Bernard J. Schultz of 161 Henry Street and Miss Blanche Constable of 122 Downs Street, were united in marriage on Saturday by the Rev. Edmund Burke of St. Joseph's Church. They were attended by Nicholas P. Rindenberg and Mrs. Elizabeth Rindenberg.

Birthday Party.
A birthday party in honor of Annabelle Noble was held at her home, 12 Newkirk Avenue. She received many pretty gifts. The children enjoyed the evening playing games and other amusements. After a bountiful supper the guests departed wishing Annabelle many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Agnes Albright, Helen Buloz, Margaret Cole, Marie Flynn, Isabelle Flynn, Dorothy Kolts, Evelyn Oliver, Marion McDonough, Eleanor Hafferty, Lucille Wojcik, Annette Sass, Annabelle Noble.

And Other Things
The fellow who falls in love and comes up for air frequently gets it.—Chicago News.

About the Folks

About the Folks
Mrs. Irving J. Craver of Green street is spending several days in New York city as the guest of Mrs. Arthur J. Sulzberg.

THE JOINERS
News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.
Charles DeWitt Council, No. 31, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold a pinocchio party in their hall, 14 Henry Street, this evening. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Craftsmen's Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., will be held tonight in the lodge rooms at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

District Deputy Karl Schwarzwaelder will be present this evening at the regular meeting of Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, and install the officers recently elected. Refreshments will be served.

Copyright Procedure
The copyright law is specific as to the place where the copyright notice shall appear and as to the form that the copyright notice shall take. Many court decisions have been handed down ruling that if these specific requirements are not followed, the copyright is invalid. Other decisions have established that publication without proper notice is a dedication of the material to the public.

Odd and Ends

Another Drunken Driver Fined

Louis Sampson, a negro residing at 157 Abel street, who was arrested last November on a charge of operating his auto while intoxicated on John street, entered a plea of guilty in police court today and was fined \$100 by Judge Cullison.

Edward J. Strubel of 93 Ten Brock avenue, arrested by John Brock on January 4, after a collision between their cars on Smith avenue, had his hearing adjourned to January 28. Clair charged Strubel with reckless driving.

William Russell of Albany, arrested last week on a charge of stealing an umbrella and a pair of rubbers from a house uptown, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two days in jail.

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Jan. 12 (P).—The public installation of the newly elected officers of Roundout Valley Lodge, No. 393, K. of P., took place in the hall of P. hall Thursday evening, January 9. Supper was served at 7:30 and it goes without saying that in making a delicious oyster stew and in serving all the good things that go with it, Frank Stevens is a master. After the supper the installation exercises took place. District Deputy Schwarzwaelder of Sandaken officiating. The following were inducted into their respective offices: Chancellor commander, Frank Stevens; vice chancellor, L. W. Atkins; prelate, Joseph Evans; master of work, William Christiana; master of finance, John H. Smith; master of exchequer, Oliver Davis; master at arms, Eli V. Evans; keeper of records and seal, Chester Osterhout; inner and outer guards, Harry Parker and Cornelius Christiana. After the exercises Mr. Schwarzwaelder gave a very interesting address in the course of which he said that this was the seventh time Mr. Stevens had been installed as chancellor commander of this lodge, showing the confidence of the brother members in him. After the ceremonies dancing was enjoyed. Nelsen-Schneider's orchestra furnishing the music.

Mrs. John H. Smith was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday at an all day meeting. All felt that they had spent a very enjoyable and profitable day.

Floyd DeGraw spent the week-end in New York city and attended the Automobile Show.

Miss Ethel Lawrence has returned from Lakehurst, N. J.

Miss Virginia Smith has returned to college at New Haven after spending a very happy vacation with her parents.

RAPID HOSE MINSTREL REHEARSAL TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be a minstrel rehearsal in the rooms of Rapid Hose Company on Hone street. Every member of the cast is asked to attend, and all those who have not yet signed up with the show, but intend to take part are advised to be at the rehearsal. Eddie Barton, who successfully directed last year's show, is again on the job as coach.

The following well known black-entertainers will play ends in the show: George Reis, John Brown, Johnny Fisher, Roy Schatzel, Mike Ross and Eddie Barton. Frank Strobel and Carl Spiegel also will be seen in the roles of end men.

DIED.

BAILEY—At Jersey City, Saturday, January 11, John J. Bailey, father of Mrs. William Lawson and Mrs. William Snyder of Jersey City and Alwood and Montgomery Bailey of Kingston. Interment at Hurley on Tuesday, January 14, between 12 noon and 1 p. m.

FOGARTY—In this city, Friday, January 10, 1930, Patrick Fogarty.

Funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from his late residence, 29 Abbey street and at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, this city.

Attention K. of C.

Members of Kingston Council, No. 278, K. of C., will meet tonight at 7:45 o'clock in the hall of Columbus Hall, Broadway at Andrew street, from whence they will repair to the late home of Patrick J. Fogarty, 29 Abbey street, where they will recite the Rosary.

LAWRENCE—In this city, January 12, 1930, Rebecca C., wife of the late Isaac Lawrence.

Notice of funeral later.

O'NEIL—In this city, Monday, January 13, 1930, Mrs. Sarah J. O'Neil.

Funeral will be held Wednesday morning, January 15, at 8:30 o'clock from her late residence, 77 Downs street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

DOLPH—In New York city, Friday, January 10, 1930, Anna, wife of the late George Rudolph and devoted mother of Philip, George, Charles and Mrs. Jesse B. Davis.

Funeral from her late residence, Edenville, N. Y., Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and at the Sacred Heart church, 3:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale, under the direction of Frank J. McGardie.

THE NICHOLAS D. J. MURPHY FUNERAL SERVICE

Is the best without additional cost. We have Ambulance Service. Phone 31.

Program for Poultry School In Kingston

Will Be Held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week at the Y. M. C. A. Building—Open to All Interested Persons.

An excellent program has been arranged for the three day Farm Bureau poultry school which has been arranged for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. It will be held upstairs in the Y. M. C. A. building on Broadway.

The school will start Thursday, January 16, at 9:30 a. m. The first subject to be taken up will be incubation and chick growing, by J. S. Putnam of the State College of Agriculture. This will include a demonstration in the selection of eggs for incubation. This will be followed by a lecture on brooding equipment and houses by L. M. Hurd, also of the State College.

The afternoon session will start promptly at 1:15. Breeding and selection of breeders by Mr. Hurd will be taken up. A demonstration in selecting breeders will be part of the lecture. This will be followed by an illustrated lecture by Mr. Putnam on the ventilation, arrangement and cost of modern houses for hens.

The morning of Friday, January 17, will be devoted primarily to feeding of pullets and laying hens. This will include the latest developments in feeding and a discussion of vitamins.

In the afternoon, diseases of poultry will be thoroughly covered. Diseases affecting young and old birds will be included. All poultrymen are asked to bring in any sick birds they may have. These will be thoroughly examined and treatment recommended. At this time a demonstration in treating birds for worms will be given. Various types of treatment will be shown.

The Friday afternoon session will be one of the most important. Diseases cause tremendous losses to poultrymen, particularly chicken pox. This disease and its control will be thoroughly discussed.

The program for Saturday will interest city folks as well as poultrymen. In the forenoon J. A. Jones of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets will give a talk on grades and grading of eggs. This will include a demonstration in the candling and grading of eggs. A discussion about marketing eggs will be included.

The Saturday afternoon program will start with a two-reel moving picture on the marketing of Pacific coast eggs. This will be interesting to everyone. The picture will be followed by a talk on the "Improvement of Eggs as Food" by Miss Evelyn Nance, manager of the Ulster County Home Bureau. The afternoon program will then be concluded by Mr. Putnam with a talk on "Handling Eggs from Producer to Consumer."

All interested persons are cordially invited to any part or all of the school. The program as drawn up with the help of the Ulster County poultry committee, will interest everyone, including consumers of eggs as well as producers.

Each morning the lectures will start at 10 o'clock; afternoon sessions at 1:15. Dinner can be secured at nearby restaurants and lunch rooms. The demonstrations, illustrated lectures and moving pictures are features which have been added to the school this year.

FARM MACHINERY MEETING AT HURLEY THURSDAY

A new type of meeting is being held at W. A. Warren's farm in Hurley on Thursday, January 14, known as a farm machinery school.

The meeting has been arranged through the local committee of the Farm Bureau. At this meeting the care and repair of various types of machinery will be demonstrated by Professor B. A. Jennings of the State College of Agriculture.

The meeting will last all day, starting promptly at 10 a. m. Those attending should bring their own lunch. The afternoon session will start promptly at 1:30.

Everyone interested in the care of mowers, binders, plows, etc., should come to the meeting. Everyone is cordially invited by the Farm Bureau. Questions on all types of farm machinery may be asked. The discussion will not be limited to those mentioned.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Jan. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lifshitz of the general store have received an invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Sadowsky and Mr. and Mrs. Horowitz to attend the wedding of their children, Claire Sadowsky and Samuel Horowitz, on Sunday evening, February 9, at The Terrace De Luxe, 134 Hopkinson avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Lifshitz expect to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks and son, John T., of Phoenix, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kinney.

Alonso Haver spent two days at the Ford plant at Kearney, N. J., last week, and returned with a late model Ford sedan.

Burtis A. Wheat and wife and children visited her parents at Windham last week-end.

Fred Brooks called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, and brother, Willie, Sunday. Carrie Brooks is home for a short rest after several weeks nursing in Kingston.

Miss Ruby Keator of Pocomoke visited her cousin, Mrs. Spencer Jones.

Robert C. Haver of Samsonville sent a shipment of raw furs to Chicago from the depot Monday.

Mrs. Carrie Lasher is having a fine pile of wood sawed.

Herman Morris is out again after a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slicker called on Cyrus Cudney Sunday.

Walter Hamilton is home after a two weeks' stay with friends in Phoenix.

GIRL TEACHES HOW TO BUST BRONCHOS

Golden-Haired Maid Puts Dudes Through Paces.

Denton, Texas.—Miss Blanche Williams is a college graduate, an artist, and when she has time for such activities, a society girl. She is a graceful blonde of the type that looks well on the dance floor or in the drawing room. Certainly she doesn't look like a broncho buster. Yet a broncho buster she is, and she operates a "cowboy school."

In a cow lot of the Williams ranch, ten miles north of Denton, Texas, this golden-haired girl may be found at most any day putting "tenderfoot" pupils through the arduous paces of riding mustangs with spurs and "bull-dogging" steers. And that isn't all she teaches. Lariat throwing, calf riding (which corresponds to steer riding of adult cowpunchers) hog tying and all the other tricks are in the curriculum.

It's a Hobby.

One of the most extraordinary features of this cowboy school is that the student can get his training for virtually nothing. Miss Williams teaches broncho busting and its allied arts for the joy of it. It's a hobby. The attractive teacher says she gets "a barrel of fun out of it."

When Miss Williams, as a child, developed what might be called a tomboy complex, her parents regarded it as perfectly natural. Instead of trying to curb it, her mother took it as a matter of course. Her father gave her the choice of his stables, and she and her pony became familiar figures on the streets of Denton. Her early life was a strangely mingled atmosphere of refinement and violence.

There are four of the Williams children—two boys and two girls. The father, a successful merchant and large land owner, gave them the best of educational advantages. The boys, upon completion of their schooling, took jobs in the store and are launched upon business careers. The girls, Blanche and her younger sister, Julia, made excellent records in college, specializing in art. Blanche also studied voice and made such progress that it was generally expected she would open a studio or go on the stage. But that she hasn't done yet. The lure of ranch life has been too strong. When she finished college she returned to the cowboy school she had started while a student in high school.

Gives Riding Lessons at 15.

She was scarcely more than fifteen when she began giving riding lessons. Her friends appealed to her to teach them how to be horsewomen. Thereupon was founded in the high-fenced corral of the Williams ranch the riding school.

Society folk who hoped that out of the girl's plan might evolve a select "riding academy" got a shock when the class met for the first time. The arena was the cow lot on the Williams ranch. There was no gallery to speak of, and those who came to watch the proceedings got no seats except those on top of the high board fence. Blanche opened festivities by mounting the wildest pony on the ranch and riding him through a spectacular series of lunges, leaps and sidesteps. It made a good show and filled the youngsters with envy and determination.

Believe Real El Greco

Canvas Found on Coast

San Francisco.—What is believed to be an authentic El Greco painting, valued at between \$50,000 and \$75,000, has been discovered here.

The discovery was made by George Barron, curator of the Golden Gate Park museum, when the painting was brought to him by Clark Johnson, who had purchased it at a second-hand store for \$7.50.

On first appearance the painting appeared to be a poor attempt at depicting a Persian rajah. Barron put the painting through a process that removes one coat of paint without harming an older one underneath.

When the process was completed the Persian rajah had disappeared and instead was a painting of St. Francis of Assisi in an attitude of prayer.

Prof. Lorenzo Capatzi, art critic for the Vatican, here to paint California missions, inspected the painting and said he was convinced of its authenticity.

Many Male M. P's Seem Reticent About Age

London.—Reticence regarding age is a characteristic and privilege usually attributed to women, but not so in the British house of parliament. There are 102 male members of the new house of commons who have not, so far, couched their ages to Dodd's Parliamentary Companion, an official handbook. Seventy-nine of them are Labor members, sixteen are Conservatives, six are Liberals, and one is an Independent.

Of the fourteen women members, nine claim the privilege and do not state their ages. Their reticence calls for no remark. The fact, however, that five boldly reveal the year of their birth gives point to the question: "Why should men be so shy?"

Pony Is Nursemaid

London.—A pony kept by J. Butler, of Chippenham, acts as nursemaid to children, pushing them around in perambulators by taking the handle of the vehicle in its mouth and shoving.

All Help

No doubt the world ought to be made better, and abolishing illiteracy, adopting voting machines, etc., help the good fight. But being amiable, liking life, exercising common sense, knowing right from wrong, these help, too. You don't learn them in books.—Boston Herald.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, Jan. 13.—The Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Perry Deyo on Tuesday, January 14. Mrs. Everett Ryder will discuss law enforcement. After this talk there will be an interesting debate on the mooted question of equal pay for men and women doing the same work. The affirmative will be upheld by Miss Helen Hasbrouck and Miss Tullock while Mrs. S. M. Kovan and Mrs. Herman DuBois will sustain the negative.

The regular meeting of the Dutch Arms will be held Tuesday night, January 14.

The January meeting of the Home Bureau will be held in Grange Hall Thursday, January 16, at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohn of New Paltz attended the funeral of Mrs. Cohn's aunt, Mrs. Henry Cohn, in Hudson.

Miss Taylor's class in social dancing will meet Thursday evenings in Grange Hall at seven o'clock.

Miss Eberle of the high school department, who spent the holidays in Phoenix, Arizona, and in Reading, Pa., arrived back in time for the school opening.

Miss MacFarlane with her sister spent the entire vacation at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. DuBois Jenkins and Mrs. Sarah Steen formerly of New Paltz have moved from Oxford, N. Y., to Owego.

Anna DuBois recently entertained a number of her schoolmates at a birthday party with delicious refreshments. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree bore gifts for all.

Miss Sara E. Deyo is spending the winter at Chalfont, Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

The Misses Maybelle Markle, Hazel Elliott and May Fisk have returned to their studies at Spencer's Business School in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Troutweh are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, Eugene Charles, born in a New York hospital, January 5. Mrs. Troutweh was formerly Miss Mildred Schoonmaker of New Paltz.

Mrs. Abel Quick visited Kingston Thursday morning.

George Terwilliger is ill in the Kingston Hospital.

Jerome DePuy and family spent Sunday with relatives in Metacal, N. Y.

Russell Elliott has been spending a week in Wells, Vermont.

Miss Margaret Walsh entertained at her guest last week-end, Miss Antoinette Vail of Connecticut.

Perry Berago, violinist of New Paltz, is broadcasting from Station WOKO, Poughkeepsie, Monday evenings at 8:10.

The Kindergarten Club will hold a Russian Tea in the Kindergarten room at the Normal on Thursday afternoon, January 16, from 3:30 to 5. Candy will be sold and dancing in the gym.

Police Inspector Arthur J. Dodd, Sergeant Drum and John Gagne of New York city were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Dodd.

On January 22 the Arethusa Society will present "Who's Boss?" a comedy by Sidney Toler. Benjamin Matison is the director and two New Paltz girls Frances Seward and Muriel Gregory are among the members of the cast.

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Jan. 13.—John Cochran is ill with intestinal grip.

Mrs. Ira Hare of Poughkeepsie, who had the misfortune to fall down stairs and break her leg while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shullis, is slowly improving.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Woodstock M. E. Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Shullis on January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rose spent Sunday evening with J. P. Lasher.

Several in this vicinity are suffering with grip colds.

Your Grandfather

—and another grand-uncle probably kept Groves' Luxative B.R.O. No. 100 in their home. Its reputation as a remedy for colds and headaches has been handed down through two generations. Refuse substitutes.

At all druggists 30c

Groves' Luxative BROMO QUININE Tablets

Successful Since 1889

SALE ON ALL KINDS OF STOVES and FURNITURE CASH OR EASY TERMS. BAKER'S 35 N. FRONT ST.

BLINDING HEADLIGHTS CAUSE CRASH AND INJURIES

Ellenville, Jan. 12.—Arthur Delefas met with a serious accident while driving his Chrysler sport model toward Kingston on Friday evening. He was accompanied by John Tsafaralis, of this village. The accident occurred on a slight curve near the Pantinekill cemetery on the outskirts of Ellenville. The strong headlights of another car caused Mr. Delefas to lose his bearings, and his car crashed into a tree. Both occupants of the car were injured. It was necessary to take five stitches in Mr. Delefas's chin and three in his forehead. He was also badly shaken up and bruised about the body, as was Mr. Tsafaralis. They were attended by Dr. B. F. Neal. The car, an almost total wreck, was towed in by Marshall Jansen Co.

Wide Variety of Shades

The modern mosaicists of Venice have 40,000 varying shades to use in the creation of mosaics.

Refuses to Pass on Libel Suit.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 13 (AP).—The supreme court today refused to pass on a \$100,000 libel suit against Senator Watson of Indiana and others brought by Ralph B. Bradford, of Gary, Indiana.

HIGH FALLS.

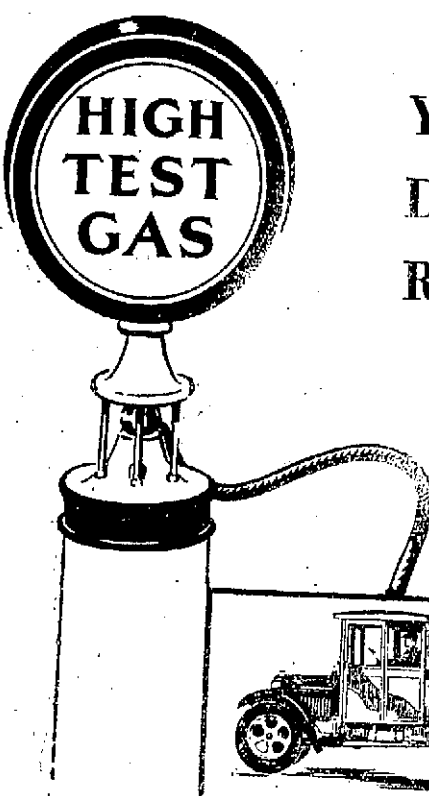
High Falls, Jan. 12.—A card party will be held under the auspices of St. John's Guild on Saturday evening, January 18. The proceeds will go for a carpet for the church.

KINGSTON AUTO SHOW

STATE ARMORY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT


Jan. 30-31, Feb. 1.

All the Latest Models Direct From the Big New York Show.



COKE

... your home too deserves a refined fuel



COKE

is a quality fuel. Into one ton of Coke is concentrated all the heating value of one and a half tons of coal. That explains the extra heating satisfaction from a Coke fire.

And this modern refined fuel costs less than any other solid fuel!

PRICE	
Stove and	
No. 1 Nut	\$11.75
No. 2 Nut	\$10.75
50c Reduction for Cash.	

Hudson Valley Fuel Corporation

Phone 3377. 14 Cedar Street.

Low Fonseca Led American Hitters in 1929

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—Low Fonseca, whose Major League baseball career apparently was over when he was shipped to the Minors by the Philadelphia Nationals four years ago, was the leading batsman of the American League last season.

Fonseca, playing first base for the Cleveland Indians, won the league batting title with the lowest average since Ty Cobb's 1914 championship mark. Fonseca batted 556 times in 148 games, hitting safely 209 times for an average of .369, ten points under Leon "Goose" Goslin's 1928 mark, and a point higher than Cobb's 1914 average.

Al Simmons, outfielder of the World Champion Philadelphia Athletics, was runner-up to Fonseca, with an average of .365, and Harry Mannish, St. Louis Browns outfielder, was third with .355. Goslin failed to finish in the 300 class.

Others in the leading ten were Jimmy Fox, Philadelphia, .354; Tony Lazzeri, New York, .354; Bob Fothergill, Detroit, .350; Earl Combs, New York, .345; Babe Ruth, New York, .345; Harry Heilmann, Detroit, .344; and Dale Alexander, Detroit, .343.

For the third consecutive season, exactly 50 American League players hit .300 or better. Of this number, 15 were in their first year in the Major Leagues, with Dale Alexander's .343 topping the first year men.

The team batting championship was won by Detroit, with a mark of .293. "The Tigers" average was three points better than that of the Athletics who finished second, and three points higher than the Yankees' 1928 leadership average. The Yankees finished third with .295.

Charlie Gehringer, youthful Detroit second baseman, was the best batsman in the League. He batted eleven in the list with a mark of .339; played in the most games—155; led in stolen bases with 27; scored 131 runs for another title, and tied at 215 with his teammate Alexander, for the most hits; and also tied with another teammate, Roy Johnson, and Mannish in two base hits, with 45. He also batted in 164 runs.

Babe Ruth drove out 46 home runs to retain his title, while Joe Sewall, of Cleveland, led in sacrifices with 41. Sewall also tied his own world mark of striking out but four times in 152 games. Combs was credited with the most singles, 157.

Salvation Hall Games Tonight

Tonight at Salvation Army Hall, North Front street, Salvation Junior Basketball League games will be played as follows:

East Kingston Wesley M. E. vs. Irish-Americans.

Shooting Stars vs. Veterans of Foreign Wars Juniors.

Tuesday night, January 11, the Helms-American will play the Clinton Avenue M. E. quintet.

City Bowling League Games

City League bowling contests will be rolled tonight as follows:

Immanuel vs. St. Peter's at St. Peter's alleys.

Colonials vs. Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Leavenworth vs. Livingston at Immanuel alleys.

Boxing Schedule This Week

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—Lightweights and light heavyweights feature the national boxing schedule this week.

Tony Canzone, former featherweight champion, meets Jack (Kid) Berg, English lightweight, in the feature ten-rounder in Madison Square Garden here Friday night.

On the same night at the Chicago Coliseum, Leo Lamski, American light heavyweight, battles James J. Braddock of Jersey City over the ten-round route.

Stone That Flouts

There is no other instance in nature of the flouting of quartz in the absence of a flux, except by the action of fluting striking sand or a mountain top. Science has named this product fluting glass. At the center there are many wonderful specimens of sandstone seemingly so fused. In some cases the quartz is fused into lumps of opalescent material, but more frequently the sandstone has been pulled up and distorted, owing to the steam produced by the water which was in the stone at the time the outer and very highly heated part of the advancing meteoric mass was in close contact with the rock. Innumerable water-tight cavities, as in pumice, were formed by the steam, so that large and small masses of this peculiar and most interesting sandstone will float like a cork.

No Record of Wren's Work

There is comparatively no evidence to prove that there are any spires on American churches designed by Sir Christopher Wren. Certainly he did not visit this country. Sir Christopher Wren was born in 1632 and died in 1723. Between the years 1670 and 1711 he designed 53 London churches. There are comparatively few churches in this country that were built prior to 1723. Among the early churches or meeting houses, erected in the manner of Sir Christopher Wren, are Christ church, Philadelphia (A. D. 1727); St. Philip, Charleston (A. D. 1733); St. Paul, New York (A. D. 1767); and St. Michael, Charleston (A. D. 1752), of which the probable architect was Gibbs, the designer of the Radcliffe Library, Oxford.

Businessmen-Boxers Get Ready For Next Battle Of The Palms



Jack Sharkey and Phil Scott showed no lack of business acumen when they talked Madison Square Garden into giving each 25 per cent of the gross gate in the 1930 battle of the palms at Miami, February 27.

By JAY YERSELS.

Sports Editor.

(Associated Press Feature Service)

New York (AP).—Above the racket in Jack Sharkey's dressing room last September arose the darling challenge:

"Now, bring on them foreigners!"

The speaker was just one of many sounding off after Boston Jack had forced Tommy Loughran into that memorable move for "a minute to find out where I am at."

Anyway, those quotes were not Sharkey's.

He used better English.

Furthermore, he was speaking of another subject—himself, for instance.

You couldn't alibi for Jack, though, on the grounds that he is more of a diplomat than to utter such a careless remark. Dempsey taught Sallor Jack that diplomacy had no part in his repertoire.

And Sharkey to all intentions was the antithesis of a diplomat when he tries to add his name to those

who have knocked the props from under Phil Scott, the financially-misled fireman from good Old London.

Jack apparently will have 15 rounds in which to chop away at Phil.

The place, of course, is Miami.

The date is February 27.

The distance has not been definitely settled.

Both combatants after talking officials of Madison-Square Garden out of fifty per cent of the gross gate professed indifference at the other details.

Sharkey Ranked First by Dempsey

New York, Jan. 13 (AP).—So far as Jack Dempsey is concerned, the heavyweight champion of the world is Jack Sharkey of Boston.

Ranking the boxers in each division for "The Ring," a fist magazine, the Old Manassa Mauler places Sharkey at the top of the heap and terms him the "Averested World's Heavyweight Champion."

Back of the Boston savior Dempsey ranks Max Schmeling of Germany; Tony Griffiths of Sioux City, Iowa; and Phil Scott of England. Then he groups seven men—Tommy Loughran, Otto Von Horst, George Godfrey, Johnny Risio, Victorio Campio, Young Scribbs and Paulino Uzcudun.

The rankings were made before Paulino's victory over Von Horst at the Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Of his own plans, Dempsey says little that is definite. He believes Sharkey is good enough to repeat all attempts to take the heavyweight title out of this country, but he hints that if the sailor fails, he (Dempsey) may try another comeback. "I still feel," says Jack, "that even with my long absence from ring competition, I could give a good account of myself with any of the present crop of heavyweights. On the face of things, however, I feel that I am done as an active participant."

Dempsey's rankings succeed those made for "The Ring" for several years by the late Tex Rickard.

Here's the way Dempsey ranks the leaders in the other divisions:

Light Heavyweights—Maxie Rosenthal, Jimmy Slattery, Lou Scola, Leo Lamski.

Middleweights—Mickey Walker, Dave Shadle, Rene DeVos, Ace Hudkins.

Welterweights—Jackie Fields and Jimmy McLarin.

Lightweights—Sammy Mandell and Tony Canzone.

Featherweights—Kid Chocolate, Earl Masterson and Pat Hatalano.

Bantamweights—Al Brown and Bushy Graham.

Flyweights—Black Bull and Midge Wolgast.

WILSON OFFERED \$15,000 TO MEET "THE GREAT" SHIRES.

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—His pride hurt by some remarks made by Charles Arthur (The Great) Shires, and his imagination troubled by things Promoter Jim Mullen keeps saying about \$15,000 for a fight, again have aroused Lewis (Hack) Wilson.

"The Dempsey of the dugouts has made his reply to Shires' assertion at Boston last Friday night, that 'I didn't want Spuhrer, I wanted Wilson.'"

"I want Shires just twice as bad as he wants me," Wilson said in breaking his long silence at his home at Marlborough, W. Va.

Added to what he considered a belittling remark by Shires, Wilson has had another offer from Promoter Mullen, asking him to meet Shires at White City Arena—for \$15,000.

Rochester Going to Florida.

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP).—Greatly improved in health, Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, today was journeying toward Florida for further recuperation and sunshine.

Rockne, who has been suffering from a blood clot in his right leg, is able to walk with the aid of a cane. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rockne and their son, Jackie, and will stay at Miami for two months.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould

(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Fielding H. Yost attributes a good many football defeats, among them Army's by Stanford, to excessive eagerness to receive the kickoff; in other words, too much emphasis on possession of the ball, regardless of position.

"Of course I would not say Army was good enough to beat Stanford, had it decided not to receive the kickoffs during the second half, but the fact that West Point elected to receive all the kickoffs in that half contributed to Stanford's one-sided victory. The Army were itself out trying to get somewhere from deep in its own territory. I have seen many other teams do the same thing."

"Position has everything to do with possession of the ball," went on Yost, "but the matter of offense."

"What advantage is there in having the ball inside your own 20 or 25 yard line? And if you are any nearer your own goal, your one desire is to get the ball out of there."

"Where it is a matter of choice, I say let the other team take the kickoffs and do the worrying. I always instructed my boys to kick on first down when they were within their own territory. Look over the records showing the few times a team scores on any sustained marches from its own territory and you will see what I mean."

Questionably the figures bear out Professor Yost, despite the insistence of many coaches that possession of the ball in the backfield is the key to a winning game. In fact, the records show that the teams which have won the most games in the past few years have been the ones which have been able to get the ball out of their own backfield.

Yost's suggestions for future reference.

Even the figures can at times be thrown for a loss and it seems that Nebraska's Cornhuskers were the inadvertent victims of a little juggling when The Associated Press founded its annual "All-Star" team.

The Huskers were rated thirty-fourth on the list with 27 victories, 12 defeats and six ties for the 1929 season or combat but as a matter of fact they suffered only eight defeats, an average of less than two per season. This gives Nebraska a winning percentage of .711, instead of .682 and puts the Huskers well up the line, in 19th place, sandwiched between Pennsylvania and Minnesota.

In a rightful spot for five-year performances, Nebraska is topped in the middle west only by Notre Dame and Illinois, which rank sixth and eleventh, respectively.

Revision of the Five-Year Records to take in the New Year's Day engagements, which rightfully belong to the 1929 season figures, shows that Southern California hurled Pittsburgh and took second place in the standings by virtue of the trouncing administered to the Panthers in the Rose Bowl.

The altered figures for the first five:

College W. L. T. Pct. Wins O.P.

1. Tennessee..... 29 3 4 .899 105 238

2. California..... 46 7 2 .875 171 226

3. Pittsburgh..... 30 4 4 .857 98 222

4. Utah..... 28 5 3 .848 103 198

5. Stanford..... 11 8 2 .587 117 351

Week-End Sports Told in Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeles—Denny Shute, Columbus, O., pro, with 147, leads field at half-way mark of \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament; Walter Hagen pines up as torrential rains make good golf almost impossible.

New York—Joe Palcaro, world's match game champion, wins three matches in all-star bowling tournament, averaging more than 225 for 30 games.

New York—sportsmen form \$3,000,000 fundation to perpetuate Madison Square Garden as a hunting, only to have the fund in fact in fact a mere project.

Detroit—Shortstop Heinie Schulte is released by Detroit Tigers on option to Beaumont of Texas League.

New York—Madison Square Garden announces it has secured from various sources a fund of \$100,000 for the purpose of building a new summer boxing, snouting out possible competition from Jack Dempsey.

Chicago—Official averages reveal Low Fonseca, Cleveland, won American League batting championship with lowest average since 1914—.369.

New York—Jack Dempsey ranks Jack Sharkey first among world heavyweights.

Monte Carlo—Big Bill Tilden beats Lyttleton Rogers of Ireland, 7-5, 6-1, 6-8, 6-0, in finals of Monte Carlo tennis tournament.

New York—Walker Cup golf team selected with Jones as Captain, and Johnston, Von Elm, Outmet, Willing, Voigt, Sweetser and Moss as members; McCarthy and MacKenzie are selected as alternates.

New York—Babe Ruth leaves for south with salary dispute still unsettled.

Minneapolis—Northwestern beats Minnesota, 32-27, and takes Western Conference Basketball League as Purdue trumps Michigan, 23-19.

Philadelphia—Penn downs Dartmouth, 32-24, for second Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League victory.

Cleveland—Rosenblums of Cleveland clinch first half championship of American Pro Basketball League with 20-16 victory over Chicago.

Senior Have 3 Games This Week

The Y. M. C. A. Senior basketball team has three games booked for this week. Tuesday night at the "Y" court Coach Dolson's men will mix it with the A. T. & T. five of this city. Thursday night they will travel to Hudson where their opponents will be the Boys' Club quintet. Saturday night the Seniors will go to Westfield, Mass., to play a return game with the Westfield Y. M. C. A. team.

Kentucky's Distinction

Kentucky has 1,500 miles of navigable streams and 12,000 miles of fishable streams, said to be the greatest mileage of this kind in any state in the United States.

Spinny's Five Take Close Game From Rhinebeck

Spinny's Radio Five of Port Ewen avenged the recent defeat handed them at Rhinebeck by nailing out the Dutchess county villagers, 33-30, Saturday night on their own court.

As the score indicates, the game was a close one in which both teams vied for the lead, that was taken by the Radio Men with 20 seconds to go. Then an argument broke up the court test and the referee, Assistant Coach Slattery of St. Stephen's College team, awarded the game to Spinny's.

The timer's watch marked 20 seconds to go and the Port Eweners were holding a 31-30 lead. Dan Joyce came through with two points, increasing the leaders' advantage. Some of the Rhinebeck rooters, it is said, laid hold of Joyce and interfered with the progress of the game, so referee Slattery awarded the verdict to the Spinny team.

The score:

Radio Five.			
	FG.	FP.	TP.
Joyce, lf.....	5	2	12
Van Eften, rf.....	4	2	10
Hyatt, c.....	4	0	8
Johnson, rg.....	1	0	2
Smith, rg.....	0	0	0
A. Short, lg.....	0	1	1
Total.....	14	5	33

Rhinebeck.			
	FG.	FP.	TP.
C. Traver, lf.....	5	1	12
Marquet, rf.....	1	1	3
Ruga, c.....	2	0	4
R. Traver, rg.....	1	1	3
G. Traver, lg.....	4	0	8
S. Traver, lg.....	0	0	0
Total.....	13	4	30

Score at end of first half: Port Ewen, 14; Rhinebeck, 10. Name of court: Rhinebeck. Fouls committed: Rhinebeck 3; Port Ewen, 11. Referee: Slattery. Timekeeper: Henry. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

PORT EWEN GIRLS DEFEAT DASHERS, 10-2

The Port Ewen girls' basketball team recently defeated the Dashers of Kingston by the score of 10-2. E. Rider was the only Dasher that scored. Betty Tinney with six points was highest scorer at the Port Ewen girls' team. Any girls' team wishing to play the Port Ewen girls may arrange a date by phoning Kathryn Jordan, 3782-J.

The score:

Port Ewen Girls.			
	FG.	FP.	TP.
Betty Tinney, lf.....	3	0	6
Eunice Short, rf.....	1	0	2
Judy Card, rf.....	1	0	2
Dot Hallie, c.....	0	0	0
Mary Tinnle, lg.....	0	0	0
Kitty Jordan, rg.....	0	0	0
Total.....	5	0	10

Dashers.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
H. Rich, lf.....	0	0	0
E. Rider, lf.....	1	0	2
B. Osborne, c.....	0	0	0
E. Kubick, rg.....	0	0	0
G. Rapoport, rf.....	0	0	0
J. Evans, lg.....	0	0	0
Total.....	1	0	2

Score at end of first half, Port Ewen, 5; Dashers, 0. Name of court, Port Ewen. Fouls committed, Port Ewen, 2; Dashers, 1. Referee, Harris. Timekeeper, Munnely. Time of halves, 16 minutes.

PRESBYTERIAN JUNIORS OUTSCORE MOHAWKS.

The Presbyterians defeated the Mohawks 30-21. Friday night at Salvation Army court.

The score:

Presbyterian Juniors.			
	FG.	FP.	TP.
H. Baliz, lf.....	1	4	6
Streeter, rf.....	2	1	5
Murdoch, c.....	1	2	4
Schrether, lg.....	4	1	9
C. Baliz, rg.....	3	0	6
Total.....	11	8	30

Mohawks.

	FG.	FP.	TP.
Zachie, lf.....	0	0	0
Dykes, lf.....	0	0	0
Kuehn, c.....	4	0	8
McIntee, c.....	4	0	8
Mellow, lg.....	2	1	5
Smith, rg.....	0	0	0
Martino, rg.....	1	1	3
Total.....	11	2	24

Score at end of first half: Mohawks, 16; Presbyterian Juniors, 21. Fouls committed: Mohawks, 13; Presbyterian Juniors, 5. Referee: Melville. Timekeeper: Drillon. Time of halves: 20 minutes.

TONY LETO FIGHTS TONIGHT IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Tony Leto of the former Eddyville boxing camp is matched with Joe Lucas for a 10-round fight tonight at Birmingham, Alabama. Leto, according to a telegram from his camp in Birmingham, is in good shape for the scrap which is billed as a "natural" that will contain plenty of action.

Lucas is considered one of the toughest featherweights in the state of Alabama. However, he is just the sort that Leto likes and the "Tampa Terror," who has many friends in Kingston, hopes to overcome him in the same manner that he battered his way to a decision over the rugged Jose Martinez at Bill Singer's show in the Kingston Fair Grounds arena last summer.

Leto, who likely will leave Birmingham for Miami, Fla., after his fight to see Manuel Quintana mix it with Sammy Mandell on Wednesday night, January 15, may come to Kingston as soon as the winter weather breaks.

Unusual Happenings on Gridiron During Season

A football season, like a baseball season, brings many unusual features. A Wabash college punter stood 10 yards behind his goal line but decided not to punt and ran 110 yards for a touchdown.

Louisiana State university took possession of the ball at the beginning of the second half of a game with Duke on Duke's one-yard line and scored its only touchdown of the day.

A Clemson passer passed four times and four touchdowns resulted—two for Clemson and two for South Carolina.

Crowd of Rutgers played his thirty-ninth consecutive football game without being taken out—and then was.

An injured player, out of the game, ran from the sidelines and tackled an opposing team's runner who was free to score.

Bishop Is Defensive Player

EVEN if he is woefully weak in hitting, Max Bishop was the second baseman for the Athletics in their struggle with the Cubs for the world's championship. He's so good a defensive player that the team can afford to carry him with the idea of stopping the other fellows with his brilliant infelding.

Max was not expected to drive in a lot of runs. His hitting average last year was away down around the .235 mark but with the host of sluggers to do the hitting, Max can ride with them and do the fielding.

Because of the weak hitting of Bishop, the Cubs had a big edge on the Blackmen at the second base position with Hornsby, the leading hitter of the team matched against the helpless little Philadelphia fellow. But those who watched the progress of the A's this season declare that the team always performed better when Bishop was at second even if it got little assistance from him in the attack.

Bishop went to the A's in 1924 and has put in all of the last six years with them. At the time he went the team was a helpless trailer. His first year with the outfit was the first year the A's began to show signs of regaining life so it seems this young fellow had something to do with the rejuvenation of the team.

Bishop is just thirty years of age now. He bats left handed but throws with the right. He's 5 feet 8½ inches in height and weighs 155 pounds.

The sporting public may not believe that a black is old in the game.

Max Bishop.

Black is old in the game.

Notre Dame Backfield Hero Was Remembered

Ray Miller, county prosecutor in Cleveland, tells a story on his brother, Don. It might be recalled that Don was a halfback at Notre Dame where three other brothers, including the prosecutor, distinguished themselves also.

Don and three other fellows in the Notre Dame backfield happened to be rather widely known throughout the state of Indiana at the time, and Don found himself somewhat of a hero when he went to Indianapolis for a holiday visit.

He was invited to some kind of a function at which Governor Jackson was the honored guest, and a friend presented Don to the governor.

"Governor," he said, "this is Don Miller. He is one of the 'Four Horsemen.'"

"Well, well," the governor greeted him affably. "I certainly am glad to meet you. I enjoyed the picture immensely. It was a great picture."

Gabby's Arm Mended

Gabby Hartnett thinks he's almost ready to open the season. After a month of treatment for his million dollar throwing arm which blew a fuse last spring and made him useless for the 1929 campaign the Chicago Cub backstop believes the ailment has almost vanished.

Marshall "Little Sleepy" Glenn captained the West Virginia university eleven through the 1929 campaign and also is leader of the basketball team this season.

Frank Skern, of Germantown, Pa., has been elected captain of the Western soccer team for next season. He has played center halfback for two seasons.

Nelson Munson of Springfield, Mass., a guard, was the iron man of the football season just completed. He played every minute—600 in all—of Brown's ten games this fall.

Chuck Klein, Lefty O'Doul and Doc Hiest, accounted for 103 of the 13 home runs the Phillies recorded in leading the major league clouting activities during the 1929 season.

William August Wambegans, better known to baseball as Bill Wamb, has been sold by the Kansas City club of the American association to New Orleans of the Southern association.

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930.

Sun rises, 7:36; sets, 4:12.

Weather, rain.

The Temperature.
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 34 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 13.—Eastern New York: Rain possibly mixed with sleet with snow tonight and Tuesday; warmer in extreme south portion and colder in northern portion tonight; colder Tuesday in the interior; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. M. Broberg, physiotherapist, 65 St. James, Tel. 761. Lady attendant.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractist, 65 St. James Street. Phone 764.

JOHN F. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractist, 236 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691.
RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE MOVING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded vans. Goods insured while in transit. Kingston Transfer Co., 759 Broadway. Rudolph Hohenberger, Prop. 2658.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
General roofing contractors, sheet metal workers, roofing supplies. 170 Cornell street. Phone 840.

ULSTER TAXI SERVICE
Day or night. Phone 3500.

MOVING, TRUCKING EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Maelen & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 651 or 467.

Paperhanging, painting and decorating. George Bush. Tel. 1409.

BUNDY & HAINES TRUCKING CO.
Moving vans, heavy and light hauling local and distant; also dump truck work. Phone 2067.

Moving and trucking done reasonably. Buck, 459-M.

JOSEPH GRUBERG & SON,
Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 89 Lucas avenue. Phone 610.

Get the best in Electric Fixtures at wholesale prices. A large assortment to choose from and immediate installation. JOSEPH GRUBERG, 89 Broadway. Telephone 2956.

SEE the new models of the Wayne Home equipment, electric refrigerator and all conveniences at 721 Broadway. For demonstration and price phone 3248, Scumore Bros.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York City:

Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirtieth street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Glubel Bros.).

Handing and Floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 South avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Home made candy. Cake and rolls. R. E. Anderson, 153 Fair street. Phone 3861-J.

Local and distant moving and trucking. Padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Thompson, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINE'S Haggage Express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Tudoroff Brothers are now prepared to give you excellent radio service and repairing. Tudoroff Brothers, 38 Broadway. Phone 780.

AT THE THEATRES

Today
Kingston: "The Trespasser," presenting a new Gloria Swanson who can sing remarkably well, and who plays the part of a woman with steadfast devotion to her child though it means great sacrifice to herself. Worth seeing.

Broadway: "Christina," Janet Gaynor in a new setting that is so sweet your heart will melt for her. You'll love her as the little Dutch miss.

Orpheum: "Hallelujah," depicting the life of the colored race in a pleasing manner, portraying their joys and sorrows. The picture was directed by King Vidor, who produced the "Big Parade." This presentation is the best of its kind. Don't miss it.

Tomorrow.
Kingston: Same.
Broadway: Same.
Orpheum: "The Broadway Hoofers." There's nothing unusual about this. Marie Saxon, Jack Egan and Louise Fazenda are in it.

Wind and Thermometer
The weather bureau says that the thermometer is not affected by the wind velocity after having once attained the temperature of the wind. The physical discomfort usually associated with high winds is due to the removal of heat with great rapidity from the human body on account of the winds. As no heat is generated by a thermometer, its readings are therefore not affected by the wind velocity.

BUSINESS NOTICES

CAR 544, HARRY NETBURN, for plumbing and heating. Prompt service. 73-75 Broadway.

RELIABLE TAXI SERVICE.
George E. Todd, 192 Albany avenue. Phone 2893-J.

HARD WOOD FLOORS.
Gronar floors laid and used same day. Lowest prices. Estimates given. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 36 Johnston avenue. Tel. 2495.

Lowest Prices on Carpenter Alteration and Repair Work done now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 36 Johnston avenue. Tel. 2495.

Have your repair upholstery work done now. The shops are going to be very busy later.

GREGORY & CO.

Now is a good time to have your hair mattresses made over. Don't wait until next spring to have the work done.

GREGORY & CO.

Typewriters, all makes repaired, overhauled and rebuilt. Work guaranteed. J. B. BRUCE, phone 1440.

L. Sable, Ladies' Tailor and Furrier. Bring your fur and cloth coats to be remodeled, refurled, shortened and steamed. All work guaranteed. Prices reasonable as I am out of the house. I am located in private residence, 337 Broadway, corner Staples. Look for the name SABLE.

HERB & BROWN, FLORISTS.
Cut flowers and potted plants. Special attention given to funeral designs. 314 Clinton avenue. Phone 3149.

KIRSCHNER'S DRESS AND MILLINERY SHOP, 598 BROADWAY.
All kinds of remodeling of ladies' garments. New garments made to order. Phone 1925.

Plumbing and Heating. Frank A. Myers, 173 Henry street. Phone 135 Kingston; in Shoken.

METAL CEILINGS. J. Moore. Phone 1127-J.

Wanted to buy men's used clothing. Tel. 1416-W.

January Sale on Factory Mill Ends. David Well, 16 Broadway.

New Course of Ten Lessons

On Home Management Will be Conducted by the Home Service Bureau of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric—The Program.

A new course of ten lessons on Home Management will be conducted by the Home Service Bureau of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and will begin with the subject of "Comfort and Convenience in the Modern Home."

The first classes under the direction of Miss Elizabeth R. Plank, Home Service director for this company, will meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 14, and 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 15, in the Home Service auditorium, 611 Broadway.

With the many developments that are being made all the while for new methods and new comforts in the home, the home maker is able to take care of all the details of home management and still have time on her daily program for leisure, recreation, for companionship with her family, and for taking part in the affairs of the community.

At the first class Miss Plank will explain and demonstrate different types of modern household equipment, including both major and small appliances.

The part of the lesson devoted to cooking will feature the baking of waffles—not merely the crisp, tasty waffle, familiar to all, that so often accompanies southern fried chicken, but many variations of this old-time favorite. Cheese waffles, cinnamon waffles, onionet, short cake, date torte, chocolate waffles, cinnamon recipes to be baked between the two grids of the waffle iron will be explained. As in the past, recipe sheets will be given out to those in attendance—a different set at each class, but all of uniform size for convenience for members in making a permanent recipe file.

Women of this community and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the course of lessons, which will be given in the following order:

Week of January 12—Comfort and Convenience in the Modern Home.

Week of January 20—Hot Water Service in the Home.

Week of January 27—The Electrical Breakfast.

Week of February 3—Frits for the Valentine Party.

Week of February 10—New Ideas for Baking with Whole Wheat.

Week of February 17—High Values from the Cheaper Cuts of Meats.

Week of February 24—Old Ways and New.

Week of March 3—A St. Patrick's Day Luncheon.

Week of March 10—Getting all the Good from Vegetables.

Week of March 17—Giving Eggs a Place on the Menu.

There will be no meeting of the Parish Aid Society or the Woman's Auxiliary this week, but Tuesday, January 21, there will be a joint meeting of both organizations at the home of Mrs. Williams Carter, 209 Albany avenue.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Lads of Sir Galahad will hold "Vigils" in the church.

On Wednesday there will be a divisional meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary held at Holy Cross Church, beginning with a church service at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock, followed by an afternoon session. All women of St. John's parish intending to attend the luncheon are asked to at once notify Miss Deulah Smith, telephone 1781-J.

On Wednesday evening at 7:15, there will be a meeting and basketball game of "Pages."

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion on Thursday at 10 o'clock in the "Oratory."

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Dr. C. B. Ackley of New York will give his most interesting illustrated lecture on "Great Cathedrals of the World" in the parish house. The small admission charged will go toward the Lenten work of the Women's Auxiliary.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock Church Club Bible Class at the rectory, 19 Green street, with a cordial invitation to all.

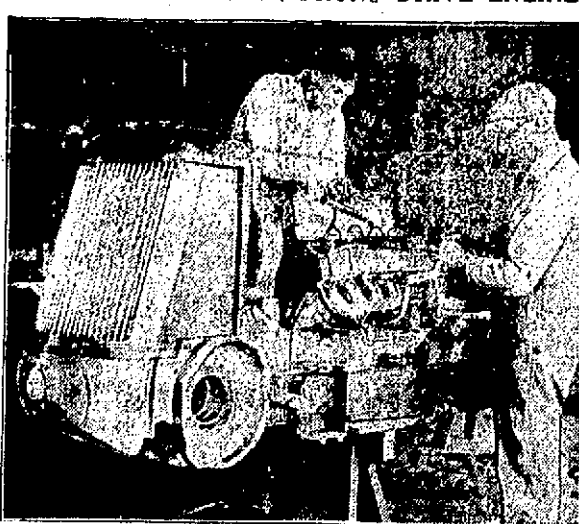
LOCAL LUTHERANS ASKED TO AID RUSSIAN REFUGEES

The Immanuel Young People's Society of the Livingston Street Lutheran Church at its meeting to be held Tuesday evening, January 14, will talk over the proposition of aiding the refugees who have fled from Russia to Canada to escape the atheist rule now in existence in Russia. These Lutherans were forced to flee with nothing in their possession only the clothes which they were wearing. Germany has taken many into that country and helped them to make a new start. The remainder have been forced to come to Canada to make a new start in a country of religious liberty. The International Walther League, an organization of young people in the Missouri Synod, is fostering this relief program and has set aside the dates of February 15 and 16 as Russian refugees relief days. Canadian Lutherans are doing all in their power to help these poor refugees but due to the numbers of these people they have come to the Walther League, for assistance.

No Real National Anthem

Congress has never passed any act designating an official national anthem. "The Star Spangled Banner" has, however, received recognition in both the army and navy regulations. It is played at the time of flag lowering at army forts and on battlefields, as well as on other ceremonial occasions. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" is also regarded by many as our national anthem or hymn.

FINAL TOUCHES ON FRONT DRIVE ENGINE



Plenty of speed and power will be obtained from this \$25,000 roadster according to Harry A. Miller, famous racing expert of Los Angeles, who is building it for Philip Chappell. The roadster will have a front drive and its eight cylinders will be capable of giving it a normal touring speed of 125 miles an hour. The automobile will have a 300 horse power motor.

MOTOR TRUCK NOW BIG FARM FACTOR

Hard-Surfaced Roads Facilitate Marketing of Wheat in Ohio.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In Ohio, after hard-surfaced highways have become common, the use of the motor truck in taking wheat from the field to the country elevator has become a very important factor in the tremendous after-harvest congestion at country and terminal elevators, says Charles M. Fritz, grain exchange supervisor of the Chicago office of the grain futures administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, following a survey of the development of recent years in harvesting and marketing the Ohio wheat crop.

Permit Use of Trucks.

"The hard-surfaced highways which have been built throughout the countryside," says Mr. Fritz, "permit the use of motor trucks for hauling wheat from the farm, which not only shortens the time required for hauling but also permits taking larger loads. Perhaps the longest haul now required at various Ohio points to move the farmer's wheat is about eight miles. With a horse-drawn vehicle this trip would have required the greater part of a day, and the average load would have ranged from about 50 bushels in hilly country to about 100 bushels on good level roads. Under those conditions the weather was an important factor in the movement, as wheat was hauled to market generally in fair weather when the roads were dry. Under present-day conditions the trip is made by motor truck in about two and one-half hours, and loads ranging from 85 to 145 bushels are hauled regardless of weather conditions."

Trucks for Delivery.

Mr. Fritz has observed a growing tendency among Ohio farmers to sell their wheat to a local elevator, and to make purchases of fertilizer, lime, and mixed feed on terms including delivery at the farm. In order to make such deliveries, Ohio elevators have equipped trucks for delivery purposes, charges being fixed on a cost basis and incorporated as a part of the sales contract, at rates less than the farmer can transport such commodities from elevator to farm. The farmer can now arrange with a local elevator relative to date of threshing and the elevators will supply motor trucks which will be in the wheat field at the beginning of operations. By this method the entire lot of grain is moved to the local elevator in less than a single day. Commercial trucking companies also participate in the wheat movement in the rush season, and wheat is carried until mid-night, and receiving and elevation taken care of. "Obviously such an extremely rapid movement of grain from country to elevator," says Fritz, "is a severe strain upon the equipment and storage facilities of the local elevators. The speed at which the railroads today transport wheat during the 'new crop' movement is also a substantial factor in the enormous accumulations of wheat at terminals during the after-harvest rush movement."

"In years past," Mr. Fritz reports, "the railroads' box-car equipment was based on a 50,000-pound capacity car. The present car has a capacity of either 50,000 or 100,000 pounds. The use of the 50,000-pound capacity car established a custom among shippers and receivers of loading 1,100 bushels of red winter wheat for a carload. Receivers and mills are being urged by the railroads to use the larger units, for very few 50,000-pound cars remain that can be used for grain shipment. Consequently, the carload is increasing from 1,100 to 1,400 and 1,600 bushels. This increase in car capacity has a tendency to increase the total number of bushels in the daily receipts at terminals, while the number of cars received may not denote a material increase over the daily carlot receipts of former years."

The Motor Quiz

How Many Can You Answer?

Q. What is done with a reckless driver in China who kills a person?

Ans. It is said the driver is placed against a wall and shot.

Q. How many American motorists and cars toured Canada this year and approximately how much money was spent by the tourists?

Ans. About 12,000,000 motorists in 3,700,000 cars toured Canada, spending approximately \$180,000,000.

Q. Why should a car be moved to level ground before jacking it up?

Ans. The car may roll off the jack, and run over anyone unable to get out of the way. It is also possible to move the car to level ground if it is a very good plan to securely block the wheels that remain on the ground.

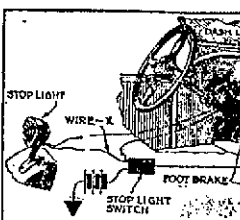
Q. Why is it necessary to renew the oil filter at 10,000 miles?

Ans. Because the filtering element becomes filled with foreign matter at this mileage.

Stop Light Indicator

Very Handy Accessory

The common method of looking the dash light in series with the tail-light, using three-volt bulbs at each point, works nicely with the tail-light, but the system does not work with the stop light, which uses a much more powerful bulb, for no one wants a large bulb shining from the dash. The wiring arrangement shown eliminates this difficulty. A one-and-a-half-volt flashlight bulb is connected across the wire that leads to the stop light from the stop light switch. When current flows through a wire, there is a loss in voltage which can be read by means of a voltmeter connected at



The Prize Winner—the Arrangement of a Novel Flashlight Indicator That Tells Condition of Stop Light.

both ends of the wire. The flashlight bulb requires very little voltage to make it glow, and the drop in voltage in the wire leading to the stop light is sufficient to operate it. The beauty of the system is that if the stop light bulb burns out the flashlight cannot light, but if the flashlight burns out it will not affect the operation of the stop light. If the flashlight does not glow brightly enough add a few feet to the wire marked X in the diagram. —Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

The value of a highway is measured by the quality of its feeder roads.

Chinese roads are about four feet wide. Not much chance for auto accidents.

Be prepared for bad weather by having the skid chains in good condition and ready for use when needed.

An average of 2,000,000 motor cars pass out of existence every year. The average length of their service is seven years.

It is advisable to drain the carburetor occasionally to clean the fuel line of water which is forced from the gasoline tank.

The total highway costs in 1929 for county, state and federal roads in the United States will approximate \$1,875,000,000, of which the federal government's share is but \$75,000,000.

Five Days' Tractor School

The New York State College of Agriculture and the Ulster County Farm Bureau will hold a tractor school, January 13 to 17, at Fred Dunn's, Marlborough. The instructors will be Professor B. A. Jennings and Robert Britt. Following is the program:

Monday, January 13.
9-9:30 a. m.—Registration.
9:30-12—Overhauling of tractors.
1-2 p. m.—Lecture: Engine principles.
4-4:30—Overhauling of tractors.
4:30-5—Inspection of piston and cylinders.

Tuesday, January 14.
9-11 a. m.—Overhauling of tractors.
11-12—Lecture: Tractor care (Based on tractors in school).
1-2 p. m.—Demonstration: Honing of cylinders for oversized pistons.
2-3:30—Overhauling of tractors.

Wednesday, January 15.
9-11 a. m.—Overhauling of tractors.
11-12—Lecture: Magneto Principles and Timing.
1-2 p. m.—Lecture: Wiring a Ford Timer and Adjusting Coils.
2-4:30—Overhauling of tractors.

Thursday, January 16.
9-11 a. m.—Overhauling of tractors.
11-12—Carburation principles.
1-2 p. m.—Carburation principles, continued.
2-4:30—Overhauling of tractors.

Friday, January 17.
9-11 a. m.—Overhauling of tractors.
11-12—Lecture: Location of Tractor Troubles.
1-4:30 p. m.—Practice in locating troubles and finishing up of tractors.

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Pertussin For Coughs

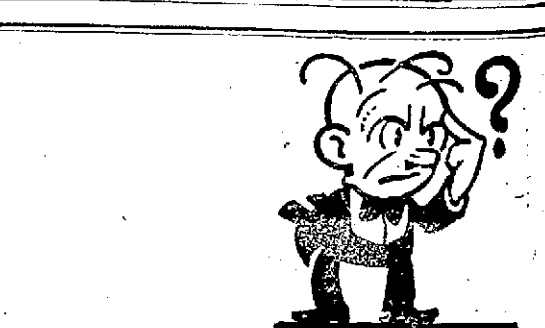


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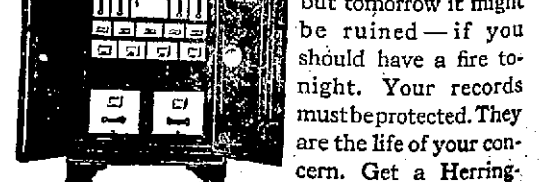
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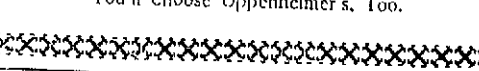
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